

Sleep has new meaning for 1980s lifestyle



## The news inside

Church .....	B-6	Local news .....	A-2
Classifieds .....	D-2	People .....	B-4
Community Calendar .....	A-2	Playtime .....	D-1
Cooking .....	B-3	Sports .....	C-1
Editorial .....	A-5	Suburban Living .....	B-1

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Sports section expanded, new features debut



Associated Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus

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# The Romulus Woman

September 16, 1987

50¢



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## Barden addresses city cable system concerns

By BOB DENYS  
ANP Staff Writer

The latest cable presentation in Romulus received mixed reviews from both the audience and the participants, but a re-run has tentatively been scheduled.

Don Barden, owner of Barden Cablevision, met with members of the city council and the cable commission last week to discuss a recent cable service rate increase and answer other questions city officials might have.

The special meeting was scheduled at the request of Councilman William Wadsworth, who suggested that Barden, who was awarded the franchise to wire 90 percent of the 36-square miles of Romulus for cable service, attend the meeting.

"Nothing really happened," said Wadsworth. "I had the motion to bring in Don Barden to hear first-hand what was happening with cable in the

city. There's a lot of talk in town about this and that as it relates to cable. Barden explained the recent rate increase. I have no complaints with cable in Romulus," he added.

An increase in the basic service prompted Councilman Ellis Pennington to "strongly object." He said he was dissatisfied with the quality of service provided by Barden.

"I objected because of senior citizens. Barden said he gave them a 15-percent decrease when the system was installed in the beginning. So the latest increase really hurts people on fixed incomes. They received no break at all. Why didn't this rate increase cover all channels the same so as to not hurt the little guy so bad?" Pennington inquired.

Late last year, residents were notified by Barden that the rate for basic services had increased 87 percent from \$7.50 to \$14.

Barden explained at the time that the increase would affect a small number of people because

most subscribers take an average of two additional channels for about \$28 a month, making the increase 50 cents less than the previous monthly rate.

Councilman Barry Baumann said, "The cable commission said the city council overstepped their bounds when they asked Barden to reconsider the increase. In an effort to clear the air we called a special meeting last week. We were told the commission should have taken this action."

Very few residents attended the special meeting at city hall last week, although those in attendance agreed that Barden had satisfactorily answered their questions.

Cable commission member Helen Hay expressed her satisfaction with the meeting, along with Commission Chairman Ray Williams.

"It was hard to say how the meeting went. Actually, it was good. People complain about the service from cable. But if they only came to one cable commission meeting, they would learn about other problems in a hurry. They would have

heard Detroit Edison inform us that there would be outages as they replace old wires with new and would have to cut power. This means the electricity wouldn't go out but cable would," Williams said.

Detroit Edison made the announcement in March, Williams said.

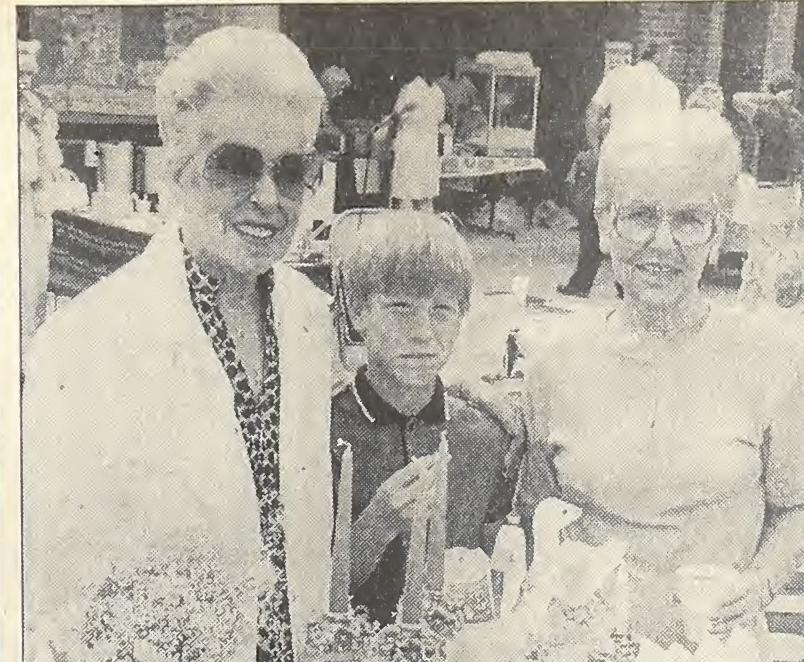
"There was really nothing to do or say. Councilman Pennington's complaints were answered by Don Barden. He knew full well we couldn't do anything about the rate increase," he said.

Other topics covered at the meeting were the possibility of taping city council meetings for televising at a later date. Williams said all but 5 percent of the city is now wired for cable, and "other areas have been hooked up at our request."

During the Monday night city council meeting, members discussed the possibility of another meeting with Barden later this month although no date was finalized.

## Entertainment and the arts

Juggler Crazy Richard (center) was the hit of the annual Romulus Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday in the parking lot of city hall. Mary Kathryn Dugan, 10, sat patiently as volunteer Annette Burek painted her face during the festivities and Kristine DeTroyer (below) clowned it up as Raggedy Ann.



Mary Harris (left) of Ozga Road displayed handcrafted items with friends Steve Tkachuk and Agnes Tkachuk. ANP photos by Bob Denys

## One down

### Candidates ready to race

By BOB DENYS  
ANP Staff Writer

Voters will now choose seven of 14 candidates to serve on the Romulus City Council during the November election.

A primary election yesterday eliminated one candidate from the field of contenders seeking office. Vying for voters favor were Mary Ann Banks, Barry Baumann, Pete Bergeron, Junior Block, Kristine DeTroyer, Ronald Dubsky, Judi Ellis, Randolph Gear, Alan Lambert, Ellis Pennington, Jimmie Raspberry, Jack Shick, William Wadsworth, Eva Webb and Michael Woods.

City Clerk Linda Choate explained that election costs do not vary according to the number of candidates in the field. The cost is usually \$10,000 to \$12,000 regardless of the number of names on the ballot, she said. As there are no federal, state, county or school issues on the upcoming ballot, the city will pay the entire cost for the November election, she added.

"We have to pay for all the ballots, supplies, legal notices and staff. Each chairperson to each of the 20 city-wide voting precincts is paid \$65. There are two inspectors per precinct," Choate said.

Choate said she expected about 3,000 registered voters to cast their ballots during the primary election yesterday. There are a total of 13,500 registered voters in the city, a decrease of about 1,000 from the last election two years ago. Choate noted that according to the 1980 census, Romulus counted 24,857 residents.

"There's nothing unusual about such a low voter turnout. Most campaigns don't heat up until after the primary election. And you can't blame people for participating in the primary election even though they may not have campaigned. They have the same rights as any other residents in the community. It is their constitutional right, if they are a resident and a registered voter, to run for public office," noted Choate who responded to a question about the lack of participation by some local candidates in the primary

## Primary election results

Here are the unofficial vote totals and winners from the primary election yesterday. The totals were received from the city clerk's office late last night.

### For councilperson . . .

WINNERS	VOTES
Mary Ann Banks	1068
Barry Baumann	794
Noah T. Bergeron	608
Fred Junior Block	309
Kristine Detroyer	236
Ronald Dubsky	549
Judith Ellis	762
Randolph Gear	730
Alan Lambert	724
Ellis Pennington	997
Jimmie Raspberry	753
William Wadsworth	345
Eva Webb	667
Michael Woods	188
<b>LOSER</b>	
Jack E. Shick	

race.

"This is not uncommon. I've heard several candidates say if they win in the primary, then they will distribute literature and knock on doors," she said.

During the past several days, residents have been registering as usual in increasing numbers. "But there has not necessarily been an increase in voter registration. We're getting several high school seniors who are enrolled in government classes and to obtain extra credit, they must be registered to vote," she said.

The duties of the road clerk during the election, according to Choate, are to maintain order at each of the precincts. "State law states that candidates cannot distribute their campaign literature within less than 100 feet from the poll entrance. They make sure political signs are not placed on public property," she said.

## School administration—teacher union negotiations stall

By BOB DENYS  
ANP Staff Writer

Teachers representing every school in the Romulus district walked the picket line in front of the Board of Education Office Monday night.

At least 50 teachers arrived an hour before the scheduled 7:30 p.m. meeting of the board of education to picket.

Four contracts, teachers, principals, paraprofessionals and Local 64, which includes bus drivers, secretaries, custodians, cooks, mechanics and maintenance workers, expired earlier this month and all parties continue to work without a contract.

"This is a very unhappy situation," said Gail Fraley, teacher at the junior high school.

While Detroit teachers continue their walkout, and several other districts have reached contract settlements, Romulus teachers and board members

appear to be at a stalemate.

"We had our last bargaining contact Aug. 28," said Terry Bird, high school teacher and union negotiator. "We left the meeting with the understanding members of the board would be getting back with us. There has been no negotiating since. This tends to be discouraging. This could be interpreted as the board has abandoned their commitment to labor," he said.

Bird noted that, unofficially, teachers were verbally offered a one-year wage freeze.

"This is not realistic. The school district has seen many positive things during the past two years since our last contract. These events are discouraging and demonstrate a hopelessness. I suspect we'll get a contract eventually. Although we don't intend to strike, we'll do whatever we have to do," said Bird.

School Superintendent William Bedell acknowledged that

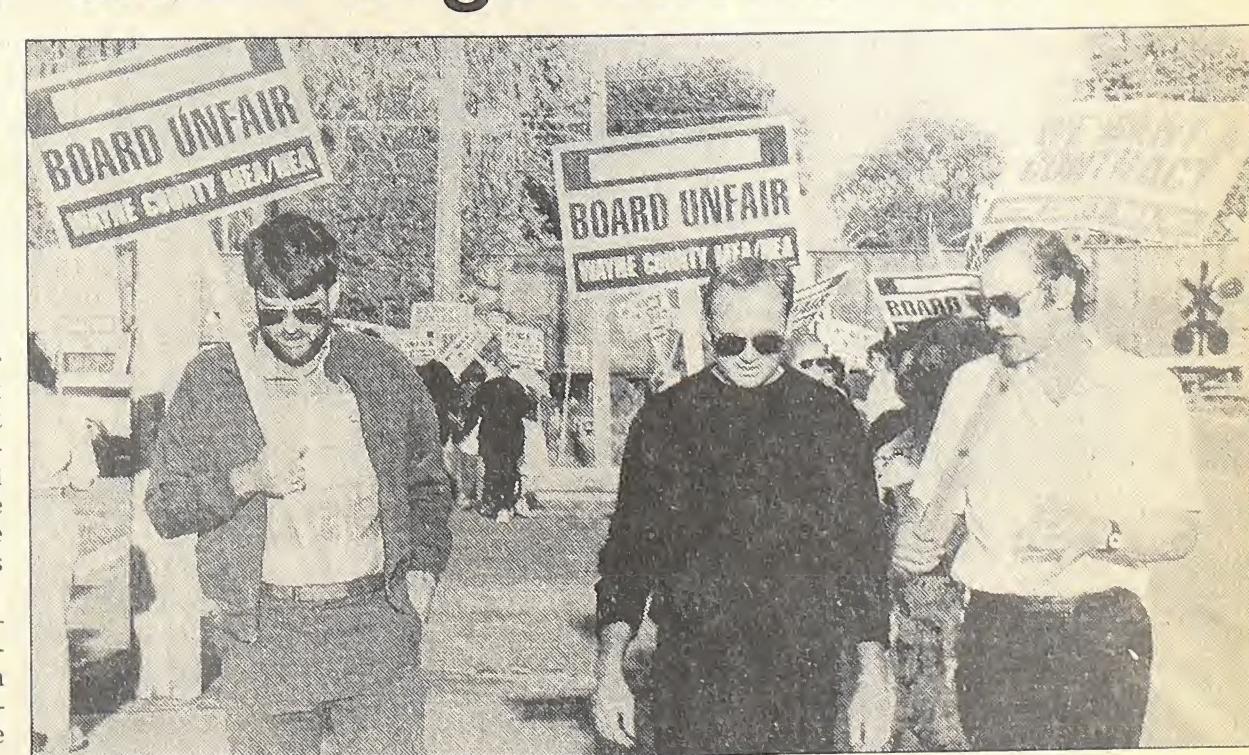
residents in the district are the second highest taxed in the state.

"We're really in a bad spot. We're trying to find something. But there's no latitude in the budget," Bedell said.

According to Joel Carr, school financial director, the annual operating budget this year is about \$900,000. Bird said teachers salaries account for about 60 percent of that amount and between 80 and 85 percent of the budget is for all employee salaries. Bedell noted that Romulus teachers are among the highest paid in the top 10 percent of teachers throughout the state.

According to Bird, the district bonded their indebtedness, a \$3 million deficit, in 1982. Special legislation was required for residents to approve a debt retirement millage. Part of the provision, was to never be in debt again. The deficit is now \$1.1 million. The dis-

(See TEACHERS, page 3)



More than 50 teachers walked a picket line before the Monday night Board of Education meeting. George Bowersox, high school teacher (left), Terry Bird, teacher negotiator, and Frank Chapp, high school teacher, are protesting a proposed wage freeze. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

**local news in brief****Local centers are sites for senior flu shots**

**WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY** – Four local centers have been established for senior citizens for receive flu shots, Wayne County officials said this week. A \$2 donation is requested for the influenza shot, but indigent citizens may receive a waiver of the charge. No one will be turned away, according to county officials.

Targeted for the shots are senior citizens ages 65 and older, who, according to Donald Lawrenchuk of the county Health Department, are most susceptible to physical disorders relating to influenza.

Local centers for the shots include:

- Westland Health Center, Merriman Road, north of Michigan Avenue, 8 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. No appointment needed. 467-3300.

- Inkster Senior Citizens Center, 213 Henry Ruff, near Cherry Hill, Inkster. Beginning Oct. 13, shots are available from 1 to 3 p.m. Call for an appointment. 326-6262.

- Westland Senior Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Beginning Oct. 29, shots will be given from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call for an appointment. 722-7628.

- Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., at Sheldon, Canton. Beginning Sept. 24, shots will be given from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Call for an appointment. 397-1000, ext. 278.

For more information, call the Wayne County health Department at 467-3324.

**Airport construction timetable is set**

**ROMULUS** – Work on the Detroit Metropolitan Airport main access drive will be under way soon, county officials report, and a minimum inconvenience to travelers is expected.

Work on the drive will occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Some daytime lane restrictions could occur from 5 p.m. Saturday to noon Sunday.

The project will take about two months to complete. Landscaping and some final lane markings may not occur until spring, officials said.

**Gas station attendant thwarts robbery attempt**

**ROMULUS** – A determined attendant thwarted a would-be armed robber during a hold up last Tuesday morning.

Police reports indicate a lone male entered the gas station at the corner of Wick and Wayne roads about 8 a.m. He asked for a bottle of pop and when the attendant returned, from getting the beverage, the suspect produced a broken beer bottle and demanded money, according to Romulus Police Lt. Ken Kraus.

"The attendant refused. The suspect got closer and attendant refused again. After a third request, the suspect fled on foot in a northwest direction without the money," he added. The suspect is described as a light completed black male about 5 foot, 6 inches and 150 pounds between the ages of 18 and 20. No one was injured.

**Breaking and entering suspect is arrested**

**ROMULUS** – Police arrested a man trapped in a party store on Goddard near Shook roads during a breaking and entering in progress Sept. 4.

At about 5 a.m. officers responded to an alarm of a local business, police reported.

"When officers arrived, they could see debris hanging from the ceiling. They also observed an individual in the building who looked like he was trying to get out. He had gathered several items from the store in a pile," said Lt. Ken Kraus.

Officers crawled through the ceiling and arrested the man. Douglas B. Templeton, 37, of Wyandotte was charged with breaking and entering. He was arraigned before Judge James Stone in 34th District Court. Bond was set \$7,500. A preliminary examination was scheduled for today.

From staff reports

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**Today****16**

WALK-IN REGISTRATION for the continuing education services programs

at Schoolcraft College will continue through 7 p.m. Sept. 16. A variety of classes, workshops and seminars are being offered, with classes schedule to begin Sept. 21. Further information is available by calling 591-6400.

**THE PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** for men and women meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick Road, Taylor. New members are welcome. Cost is \$10 for the YWCA membership fee. More information is available by calling 561-4110.

**HURON ADULT EDUCATION** continues registration for adult classes from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. until Oct. 1. Registration takes place at the Huron High School cafeteria in New Boston for those wishing to complete their high school education or take enrichment classes. Classes are free for those who have not finished high school or have a GED. Further information is available by calling 782-1505.

The WESTERN WAYNE

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR****Thursday: Cheese distributed**

**COUNTY** Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Five Mile Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Michael Deller will speak on the new Livonia Public Library. There will also be a roundtable discussion of genealogical problems and solutions. Further information is available by calling 534-1942.

**THE WESTLAND FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP** of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Further information is available by calling 557-8277.

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE** screenings are available at Annapolis Hospital from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. No appointment is necessary.

**Thursday****17**

**CHEESE AND OTHER** surplus foods are distributed the third Thursday of each

month at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Low-income families which qualify under federal guidelines are eligible.

ble. Those families who have not applied for a low-income card may do so by contacting the supervisor's office at the township hall.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS** meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

**THE JOYCE M. MASSEY TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY DAY TREATMENT SERVICE** sponsors an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The public is invited. Tours will be available. Further information is available by calling 572-4025.

**R.O.M.P. GROUP** (Recovery of Male Potency) members meet at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 at Annapolis Hospital. Further information is available by calling 467-4570.

**Friday****18**

**THE PLYMOUTH CHILD-BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** conducts morning childbirth classes at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. For

information on these and other classes that are available, call 459-7477.

**Saturday****19**

The 11TH ANNUAL RUN FOR YOUTH, with a one-mile fun run, 5K and 10K runs is set

for 10 a.m. The run will take place on Hines Drive through the Middle Rouge Parkway. More information is available by calling the Livonia Family YMCA at 261-2161.

The MOTHERS OF TWINS Club will host the semi-annual fall children's clothing sale from 2 to 4 p.m. The event will be in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. A bake sale will also take place.

**Tuesday****22**

The PLYMOUTH CHILD-BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is offering a

two-week course for expectant couples on Newborn Care beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 29 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through age 3 months. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

The ORAL MAJORITY TOAST-MASTERS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275 (exit 28). Meetings begin at 5:45 p.m. Further information is available by calling Phyllis at 455-1635.

**Coming up**

The RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE will be located at the Van Buren Convalescent Center, 44401 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23. For an appointment, call Del Wheeler at 697-8051.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS will join in a candlelight meeting at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 at the United Presbyterian Church, 1190 Belleville Road, Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

A new ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Further information is available by calling 459-7030.

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Page A-4 BR

# Local lawmakers have mixed views on state tax

By JANICE FRITZ  
ANP Staff Writer

Local lawmakers have mixed reactions to a plan which proposes a reduction in property taxes in the state to be offset by a 2 percent increase in sales tax.

A study by the Michigan State Board of Education suggested property owners should not be solely responsible for funding the state educational system, prompting the proposal to alter the present tax procedure.

Currently, property taxes are the chief source of funding for public education in the state according to Ned Hubbel, who is the acting assistant superintendent for public affairs in the state capitol.

"Property owners pay for 50 percent of the educational funding. That's one half," said Hubbel, "and the balance of that is funded by the state. But what about the people who live here in Michigan but are not property owners? This is why a lot of people involved in the Michigan Department of

Education do not feel that this is a fair system. That's where the Harden Commission came in."

The Harden Commission, headed by Dr. Edgar Harden, includes 42 members who meet every three weeks. This commission was proposed and solidly supports the proposal which would require that public funding come out of sales taxes, rather than only the property tax revenue. The current system leaves a number of inequities which need to be resolved, Hubbel said.

The Harden Commission is actually one of four tax revision plans being considered, although the governor's office is not involved in this proposal, according to Hubbel.

"This is something that is coming straight out of the educational department. And nothing has been finalized yet. In fact, there are still a number of stages that such a proposal must go through. Ultimately, the proposal must be put on a ballot and approved by the people of Michigan, so as you can see, it has a long way to go."

much is on the ballot, the number of supplies, the amount of overtime and how many people are registered to vote," said Collop.

The city of Wayne spent approximately \$8,000 on the primary election yesterday, Collop said.

The city has eight precincts and approximately 11,480 registered voters. Romulus, with 13,500 registered voters, has 19 precincts, a situation that can be more costly, according to City Clerk Choate.

"We had three people at each precinct," said Choate. "The chairman received \$65, and the two inspectors each received \$55. We had a 20th precinct where the absentee ballots are counted. They had a chairman and four inspectors."

"We also had three road clerks (\$65 each) and a four-person board of canvassers (\$65 each) who are responsible for the accuracy of the counts."

Choate added that the machine technician, who sets up the voting machines, receives \$1,000 for his services.

Inkster City Clerk Delphene Oden agreed that there are many components that must be added into the final "election bill."

*Right now, it makes too big of a difference where a child is born."*

said Hubbel.

In addition to the tax shift, Hubbel said, the Harden Commission has also suggested a reduction from the current 50 mill limitation to 38 mills.

Presently under taxation procedures, each school system is guaranteed a certain amount of money per student, but it is based on a "formula"

district to district, depending on the tax base of the individual district.

State Rep. James A. Kosteva, D-Canton, said he doesn't think that the current system is a fair one, since the quality of a person's education seems to be based on where a person lives.

"Right now, it makes too big of a difference where a child is born. The people raising kids in areas with a better tax base know that their kids are going to have more supplies, perhaps more programs, in general, a better-equipped school which will lead to better-educated people. That's not at all fair to those living in areas with less than adequate tax shelters. It's just too inequitable."

Kosteva explained that he favors the Harden Commission proposal.

"I'm in support of a shift in property taxes for a few reasons. First of all, the property taxes have no relationship

to a person's ability to contribute to an educational tax. Secondly, if people can afford to purchase new VCRs, a new car and other such items, than the taxes on those items should be able to help out the educational system. Another reason for my support is because the upper-income renters and mobile home residents would now also be contributing to public education."

Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill expressed a positive attitude toward the possibility of such a proposal ever becoming a reality.

"I think that there are a lot of positive concepts attached to the tax reform proposal. People in Michigan are always saying that their taxes are too high. I think it's a good idea to get away from the idea that only homeowners are responsible for public education contributions. But I don't ever think that there will be a perfect formula."

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold its REGULAR meeting to discuss the following Special Land Use request as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

- LAKE ERIE STONE CO. wishes approval for outside storage of limestone at the proposed site to be located on Ecorse Road west of the General Motors Warehouse.
- ROBERT & EDMOND MEMERING, request special approval for a tire sales and service to be located next to 10645 Belleville Road. The meeting will be held Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, MI 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments in writing to the Secretary of the Planning Commission before 4:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk  
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: September 16, 1987

## Primary elections are costly for cities

By TERRY JACOBY  
ANP Staff Writer

Choosing elected officials can be a costly part of democracy, according to local city clerks who are today tallying up the costs and arriving at figures of between \$8,000 and \$12,000 for the primary elections staged yesterday in Wayne, Inkster and Romulus.

In Romulus, the city spent approximately \$12,000 to eliminate only one candidate from the city council race in the primary. Thirteen candidates were vying for the 12 ballot openings in the Nov. 3 general election.

"We had to do it," said Linda Choate, Romulus city clerk. "It doesn't matter if there is only one we must eliminate. It's everyone's right to run for office if they choose."

Under state law, a primary election must be conducted if more than two people file for the same seat in an election. The primary vote is generally conducted 45 days before the general election.

According to Norma Collop, Wayne city clerk, the cost of an election depends on a variety of factors.

"The cost varies with how

"We have to pay newspapers for all the legal notices, we usually have people from my office work overtime. We even have to pay the custodians," said Oden.

Oden said Inkster has 17 precincts and approximately 21,865 registered voters.

She added that the city employs 17 chairmen (\$6 an hour) and four or five inspectors

(\$5.95 per hour). Oden estimated that the Tuesday primary election cost the city \$12,000.

Westland, the largest city in the area, has 37 voting precincts and 46,000 registered voters. And although no primary election was necessary for the city council race there, City Clerk Diane Rohraff is predicting a Nov. 3 general bill of between \$17,000 and \$21,000.

## CITY OF ROMULUS

### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 24, 1987, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 8:04 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Baumann, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth

Excused: Bergeron  
Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-372

2A Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 27, 1987, as corrected. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-373

2B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 3, 1987, as corrected. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain - Pennington. Motion Carried.

87-374

2C Motion by Lambert, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 10, 1987. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-375

3A Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to remove resolution 87-310 from the table. Soil Erosion Permit - Ernest Ponti. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-376

3A-1 Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendations of the Engineers and Wayne County D.P.W., and grant authorization to issue a Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Permit to Ernest Ponti on a ten (10) acre parcel on the north side of Ecorse Road, east of Harrison, Lot 815. Supervisor's Romulus Plat #13, S.E. 1/4 Section 1, subject to engineers report. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann, Pennington. Motion Carried.

4A NO ACTION TAKEN

87-377

4A-1 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and adopt a resolution in commendation and appreciation for the Romulus Volunteer Firefighters. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-378

4A-2 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to concur with Mayor McAnally and adopt a resolution in commendation and appreciation for the Romulus Police Department. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-379

4A-3 Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to concur with Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem and adopt a resolution for Flight 255. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-380

4A-4 Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem, and adopt a resolution in appreciation to the Rescue Teams who aided the City of Romulus during the crash of Flight #255. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-381

4A-5 Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to concur with Mayor Pro Tem, Mary Ann Banks, and adopt a resolution in honor of Cecilia Cichan. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-382

4A-6 Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and adopt a resolution for the Emergency Response Team. Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-383

5A Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, in accordance with Act 197 of the Public Acts of 1975, as amended, under Section 4, and adopt the bylaws of the Romulus DDA (Downtown Development Authority) as submitted. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-384

5B Motion by Block, supported by Pennington, to remove Resolution number 87-344 from the table, regarding Liquor License Transfer 7091 Wayne Road, Romulus. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann, Lambert. Motion Carried.

87-385

5B-1 Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to request the petitioner Albert Acker to appear before City Council prior to action on said request to transfer a liquor license at 7091 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-386

5C Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and appoint Ethel Lovette, to the Officers Compensation Commission, to fill the unexpired term of Richard Carter, term expires June 24, 1991. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-387

5D Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with Mayor McAnally and Police Chief Wilmeth, and grant authorization to purchase a 1985 Dodge Van, Narcotics Forfeiture Vehicle from Chrysler Credit Union, for Seven thousand, five hundred dollars and no cents (\$7,500.00), funds are available from Narcotics Forfeiture Account. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-388

5E Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Sandra Brown, Municipal Claims Service, Inc., and settle the claim of Bertha Dennard vs. City of Romulus for Three thousand, five hundred dollars and no cents (\$3,500.00). Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-389

5F Motion by Lambert, supported by Pennington, to concur with Mayor McAnally and introduce Budget Amendment C-87/88-4, for the purpose of providing the necessary funds in the Emergency Management Relief Account as follows:

FUND/DEPARTMENT ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDED BUDGET
Emergency Management 101-426-956	Emergency Relief	4-	2,500
Contingency		207,775	(2,500)

Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-390

5G Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and issue a no-fee permit to the Romulus Arts Council, to hold their annual arts and crafts fair on Saturday, September 12, 1987, located on the City Hall parking lot. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-391

5H Motion by Lambert, supported by Baumann, to adopt Budget Amendment C-87/88-4 introduced in the minutes of the regular meeting held August 10, 1987, by resolution number 87-358. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-392

6A1 Motion by Lambert, supported by Baumann, to adopt Budget Amendment C-87/88-4 introduced in the minutes of the regular meeting held September 8, 1987, for rezoning PC-007-03-87, Mobile Home Park on Wick Road, and refer to City Attorney for clarification of the Council duty regarding Planning Commission's recommendation of denial. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-393

6A3 Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to issue a no-fee permit to Pastor Howell Kelly of the Assembly of God Church, to hold an outdoor gospel tent meeting at 36077 Goddard Road, Romulus, Michigan from August 29 to September 13, 1987. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann, Block. Motion Carried.

87-394

7 Motion by Pennington, supported by Baumann, to forward to the Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.), local F.A.A., Congressman Ford, State Senator Faust, Representative Kosteva, Wayne County Board of Commissioners and all airlines using Detroit Metropolitan Airport of strong protest to the low flying, inbound and outbound aircraft, and aircraft noise over subdivision adjacent to the airport. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-395

9 Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to move the regular meeting into executive session, pursuant to Section 8a of P.A. 267 of 1976 of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, for the purpose of discussing the investigation of Northwest, Flight 255. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-396

september 16, 1987

# opinions

page a-5

## Our arms are outstretched

Just how far do we keep separate matters of church and those of state?

The topic is a political one, philosophical one and a theological one, indeed. But in the last few weeks – even in our area – it has become a controversial matter, as well.

The arrival of Pope John Paul II to Detroit this week has, no doubt, been covered by just about every angle in the media. Even we, as a local newspaper, have sought your views on the Pope's visit, your interest in attending his masses and the ways you are preparing for his arrival. From elementary-age choir members, police patrol officers and priests to emergency planners, bakers and lay people, we've helped keep the topic of Pope John Paul II on the minds of many.

And we never once flinched at the thought of combining these matters of church and state.

The Detroit chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, however, recently questioned the use of public school buses – such as in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District – police protection – as in the Wayne County Sheriff's units and local agencies – and other publicly-funded means to support what they say is a church-related function. After all, ACLU officials contend, the Constitution of this land clearly separates matters of church and state, and the Pope's visit to the Detroit area should be no exception.

We, frankly, don't agree.

We have yet to give a second thought to the use of buses from our local school districts to carry dignitaries and spectators to the Pontiac Silverdome this weekend to celebrate mass with the Pope. We also aren't complain-

ing about the thousands of dollars in police protection currently being spent to protect this religious leader from harm.

And we still firmly believe in the separation of church and state.

Pope John Paul II is more than a religious leader. He is more than the leader of the Roman Catholic Church and is more than a pious church father when people who share his religious beliefs are instructed to emulate.

The pope is a world leader, a political dignitary. His role in shaping the destiny of our lives is just as important as that of Mikhail Gorbachev, Pieter Botha of South Africa and Margaret Thatcher. While we certainly never completely agree with the ideologies of these world leaders, we would still welcome them with open arms and provide police protection and transportation to all who wanted to see them.

The Pope is no exception.

We are not endorsing the Roman Catholic religion, and we're not opposing it either. We're not supporting the Pope's teachings, and we are not shouting cries against them.

We're welcoming this world leader to our home with our arms stretched open widely. We're willing to provide our buses, our police protection and our hospitality to man we believe stands for simple goodness in an evil society.

Separation of church and state, we fear, is not at point here. Showing our flying colors as an area filled with hospitable people and generosity, however, is.

## letters. . . letters. . . letters. . .

### Gratitude expressed in airport tragedy

To The Editor:

The tragic crash of Flight 255 on Aug. 16 presented an overwhelming challenge to the capabilities of the fire departments of the city of Romulus and Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The emergency scene presented to these departments on their initial response was one of complete devastation far beyond comprehension.

Within minutes, fire personnel and equipment from neighboring communities were on the scene. Throughout the next hour, a total of 157 fire personnel arrived at the scene to assist the Romulus and Metro Airport fire departments in the hard and somber job that laid ahead.

After the immediate rescue of Cecilia Cichan by Romulus fire personnel, it became apparent to all fire personnel on the scene that no other survivors would be found. This grievous fact was a stunning blow to all of us.

The most common feeling shared by all fire personnel now is a deep sense of grief for all the families and loved ones of those poor souls on Flight 255.

The Fire Service is a brotherhood of all departments, and this common bond again has proven the necessity of fire mutual aid associations. Recognition and gratitude is presented to the following fire departments who responded to the emergency scene: Allen Park, Brownstown, Canton, Dearborn Heights, Flat Rock, Howell, Huron Twp., Inks-

ter, Melvindale, Pittsfield Twp., Plymouth Twp., River Rouge, Southgate, Taylor, Trenton, Van Buren Twp., Wayne, Westland and Woodhaven.

The courage, dedication and compassion of these fire personnel shall not be forgotten.

**WILLIAM GREENSLAIT**  
Romulus Fire Chief  
**MICHAEL J. BRESNAHAN**  
Metro Airport Fire Chief

### Romulus memorial needs to be tasteful

To The Editor:

I had to rest the paper in my lap for a few minutes and as I gazed out the front window thinking about the article I had just read...another story about the crash of Flight 255.

I was thinking that someday soon they have to stop writing about this crash....they have to let it go...let it rest...let the people start to heal....they have cleaned up the tragic remains of the crash....new sod...painting....repairs...all the psychologists...counselors, professionals involved in the healing process of the one remaining survivor and all the relatives left behind.

The one basic premise is deal with the tragedy and get on with your life. It will take time granted, but we will return to normal, as normal as can be. Life goes on.

Then, as I resumed my reading of the paper, another article, this time about Mayor Beverly McAnally of Romulus. I could not believe what was

written, this woman wants to erect a memorial - a constant reminder as we go to and fro down Middlebelt Road, not just for people going to or from the airport - people that are about to depart in a plane....or people that have just arrived - reminding them how lucky that they made it safely or "good luck I hope you make it"....not just a reminder to travelers, but to shoppers as they go about their business of every day.

Mayor, what could you possibly be thinking of? We don't need to be reminded of this tragedy. We need to pick up the pieces and get on with life....I, too, live just a mile or so from the airport, and if the plan was taking off in the other direction, well, who knows....I don't need to be reminded of this. If you must set up a memorial, think of something constructive - not a plaque or monument.

Start a scholarship fund in the victims name, open a special counseling center in their name, open a hospital wing, contribute to the Ann Arbor Burn Center. There are many worthwhile ways to erect a memorial, but a monument on Middlebelt Road is not one of them.

**MARY E. STRAUB**  
Romulus

### Street signs were needed additions

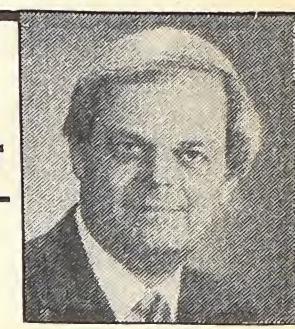
To The Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank Councilman Willie Johnson for having the street signs replaced on Michigan Avenue and Inkster Road, in the city of Inkster. The signs were removed during the time Michigan Avenue was widened and never put back up. The absence of the signs denoting the main intersection of our city had proven to be an inconvenience for many people that were not residents. For 2 1/2 years or more, my husband had asked various city officials to replace the signs. A very simple request, because the signs are needed. I, even made a call to Wayne County Road Commission and was told that the state would have to replace the signs. In other words, we were given the run-around, our requests were ignored, excuses were made, and nothing was done. Finally, Councilman Willie Johnson was apprised of the situation. Within six days the signs were back in place, also the Middlebelt and Michigan Avenue signs were put back up.

**THEOLA JONES**  
Inkster

## flying solo

**DAVID J. WILLETT, PUBLISHER**



## The worm turns

I know a lot of people who ought to be frightened. If they aren't, they soon will be.

The specific objects of my concern belong to a very select group known as computer hackers and breakers. These guys delight in pitting their brains against the protective codes on computer programs and copying them without paying for the privilege. This sort of activity has been elevated to an art with most of these geniuses...but all that may be coming to an abrupt end.

A computer equipment distributor recently told me about a new device being covertly used by some software manufacturers to protect programs. This little jewel is called a worm...and appears to be aptly named. If a disc is copied without authorization or the protective codes disturbed, the worm is activated.

For a while, it does nothing but creep insidiously into the hard drive or actual brain of the computer. Within 30 days, however, the worm begins to devour everything stored therein. Now that's harsh treatment. This could only be compared to a bullet in the brain for stealing a loaf of bread.

Unauthorized use of the creations of others is what copyright and patent laws are all about and affect all manner of items for written material such as this column, printed sheet music, books, and of course films.

Usually, under our system of justice, we are required to post a sign, or give a warning. Then if the perpetrator proceeds, the punishment is supposed to fit the crime.

And so we come to the matters of degree, circumstances, intent and all the other factors lying along the "grey scale" of the spectrum of the human condition. In other words, all is not black and white.

If someone knows that it is illegal to reproduce a copywritten computer program with-

out authorization, and that if they do so, the copy will turn to dust, then the punishment I would say is fair and appropriate.

If the program is not clearly identified as out of the public domain, the risk is not posted, and the newfangled "worm" does damage far beyond the destruction of a single copied disk, then the price paid is neither fair, appropriate or justifiable.

Thinking about all this, I began to consider the places in our lives where we must deal with other worms, places where there are insidious and damaging hidden devices of destruction that neither post intent, consequences or justification for the resultant mayhem.

Every day by our actions or inaction, we all hurt or help those in our lives that we touch. Included in the list would be our family, friends, coworkers, employer, church, community and many more. We help or hurt psychologically, emotionally, financially and sometimes physically.

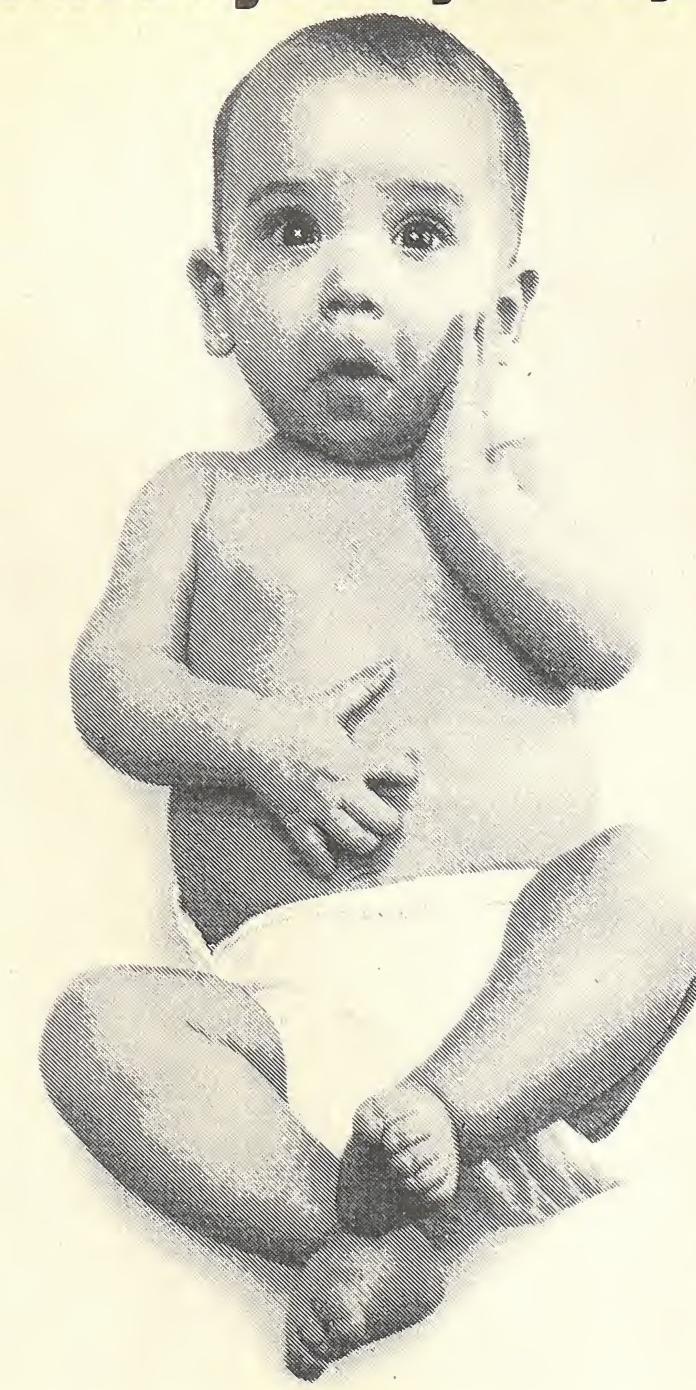
If we help our fellow man, donate volunteer time to the church or community, work long and hard for the company, come to the aid of our family, friends, and neighbors, then accolades, awards, and public thanks and recognition are in order, and usually follow.

When, however, one is accused only to others behind one's back, then there is usually a devious, Machiavellian, selfish and unforgettably mean-spirited intent. Such a situation is intolerable to innocent victims and should be unconscionable to others who witness such conduct.

There are penalties for wrongdoing that are painful but just. And, too, there are worms within our world that should be found and dealt with. The penalty should fit the crime, but those who wreck havoc should and must be called to account. Here's to justice.

See you next week.

## Presenting a health plan so good, some people will have to wait 65 years just to join it.



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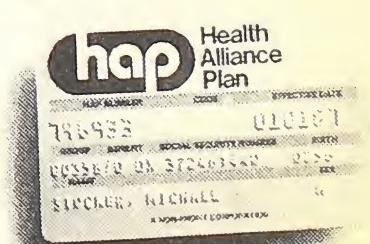
THEOLA JONES  
Inkster

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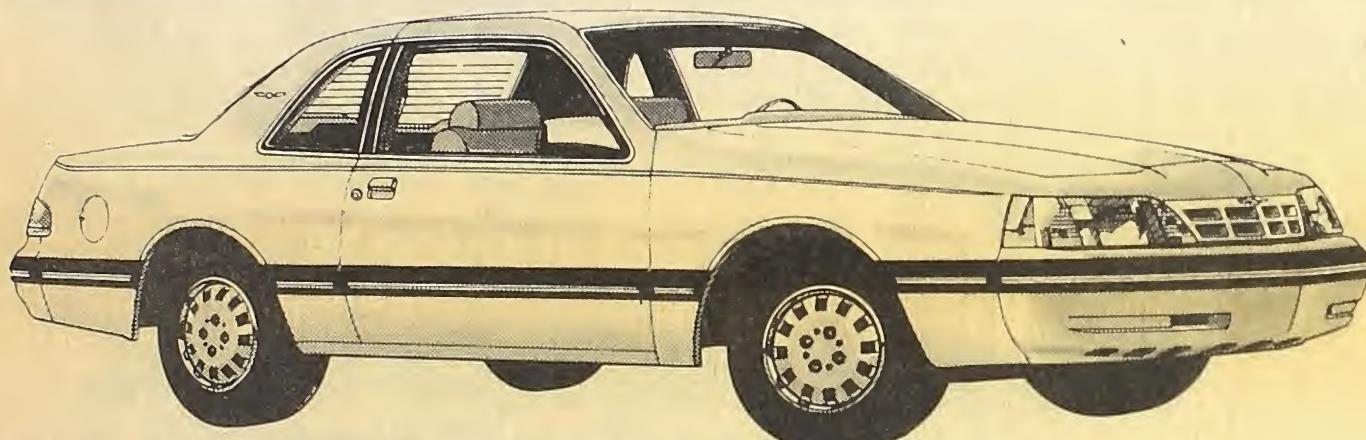
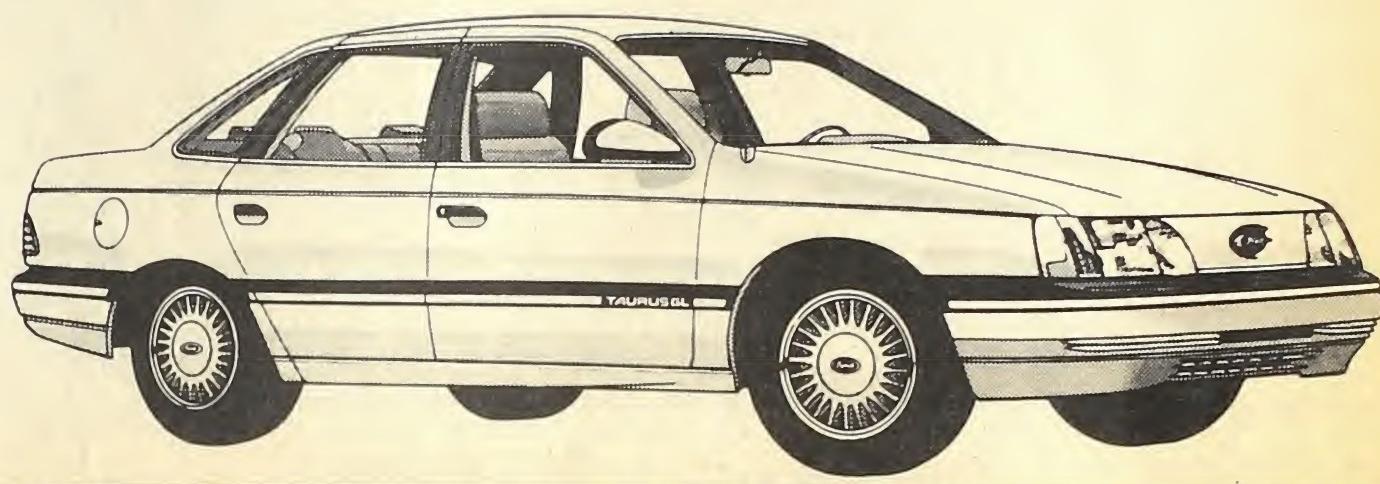
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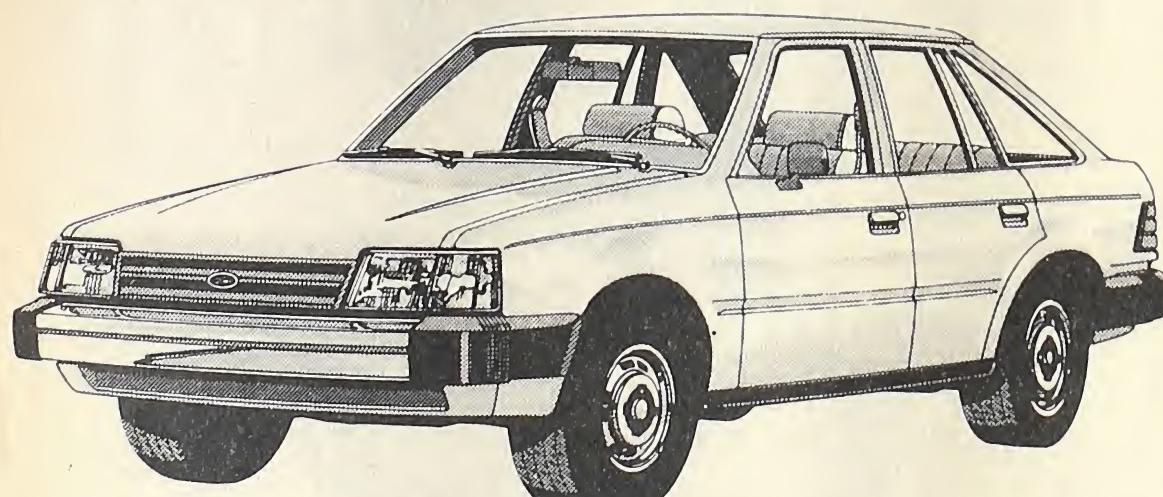
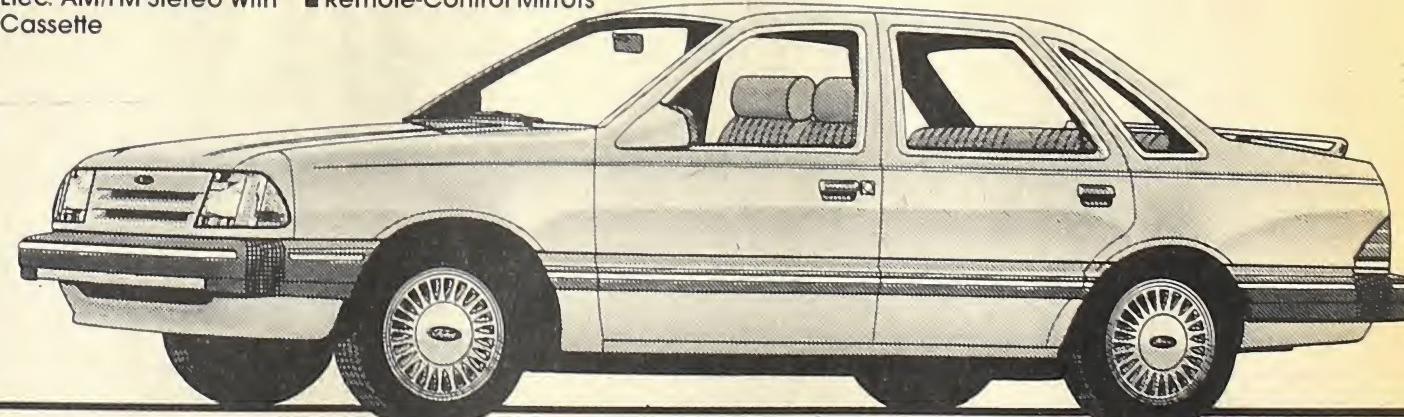
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- Digital Clock
- And Other Items

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page b-1

# Sleeping life into shape

New light is shed on importance of rest and relaxation

## Night 'life' can determine living

By JANICE FRITZ  
ANP Staff Writer

**T**he average person will spend one-third of his time sleeping this year — or 121.6 days, 2,918 hours or 175,104 minutes.

In simple terms, he will devote 25 years of life to rest and relaxation, according to sleep research experts. But is he getting the most out of his sleep? Is he understanding his sleep habits? And is he aware of the ways to improve those habits?

Betty McDermitt, of the Better Sleep Council, hopes so.

"Our lives are directly affected by the amount and quality of sleep that we get. Everything that we do will become dependent upon how rested we are feeling," McDermitt said. "Let's face it, if we're feeling tired or run down, our decisions can be affected. Think about how many obligations that we have throughout the course of a day. Our relationships with family, friends, co-workers, spouse, all of these can suffer when we are tired out. Have you ever noticed how much better your mood is when you've had a good night of sleep?"

McDermitt became involved in the Better Sleep Council, a national, non-profit organization, after suffering from insomnia and countless sleepless nights. The function of the organization is to help people learn how to end insomnia and other sleeping disorders and get the most bodily advantage out of everyday sleeping, she said.

"I suffered from insomnia, and I got to a point where nothing in my life was going right. The root of all my problems was the lack of sleep. Even minor stress can seem enormous when you are overly tired," McDermitt explained.

But how much sleep is enough, and how much is too much? According to McDermitt, doctors can't seem to agree.

"Some doctors will say that everyone needs a full eight hours of sleep each night in order to replenish the body. Others argue, saying that the amount of sleep needed will depend on the individual," McDermitt explained.

Regardless of how much sleep is necessary to enable a person to function normally everyday, sleep is a major part of people's lives. Having to juggle sleeping schedules has often contributed to social problems in domestic lifestyles, McDermitt explained.

Joel Jansen, of Canton, works midnights at a self-

serve gas station. The late-night hours have contributed to a few problems at home, Jansen will admit.

"My wife hates this schedule I'm on, and, frankly, I'm not too happy about it either," Jansen said. "But I'm fairly new on the job, and I have to go with the schedule I'm given. It's tough enough not being able to be at home with my wife because I worry about her being home alone."

"Then to top it off, I also have to deal with being on a different time schedule than everybody else. Have you ever tried to sleep when it's broad daylight outside and the neighborhood kids are screaming right next to your window?"

Jansen said he often is cranky at home because he doesn't feel like he fits into the "normal, 9-5 lifestyle."

But Jansen's problem is only one of many sleep-related disagreements with which people often must deal.

Another common problem in the "typical home," McDermitt said, is compatible sleeping habits between two mates, spouses or live-in friends.

McDermitt and husband Howard are one example.

"Howard could go to bed at 10 at night and sleep through until 8 the next morning. Then he's wide-eyed and ready to take on the world when he first steps out of bed," McDermitt said. "I, on the other hand, am a classic night-owl. I love to sit up and watch the late, late show. I don't even feel productive until after 7 p.m."

"I can never sit in my bedroom and watch the T.V. there because it keeps Howard awake. And still, I end up waking him up when I try to sneak into bed late. It's a constant argument between us because we both insist that our own habits are the 'right' ones and each other's is 'wrong.'

To avoid the arguments and confrontations between spouses, McDermitt has offered a few bedtime tips.

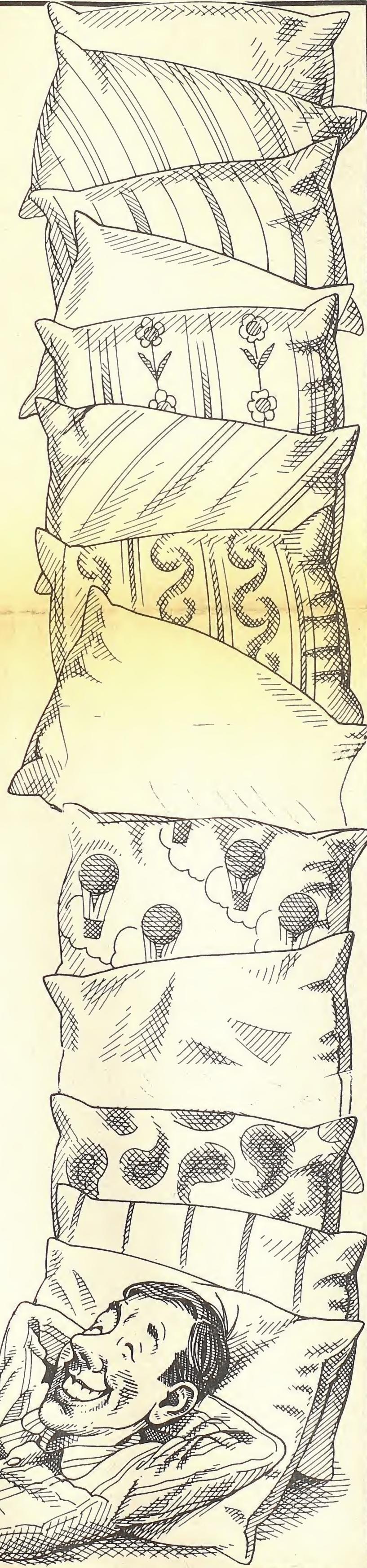
- Be sure that the mattress that you sleep on is not all worn out and sagging. Mattresses eight to 10 years old most likely need replacing.

- Develop a bedtime routine. Repeating the same routine just before turning in each night allows the mind to shut off for the night and begin to relax.

- Exercise regularly, but not right before bed.

- Don't eat a heavy meal late at night, and don't go to bed starving either. Eat something light, preferably something that has L-tryptophan in it, which is a sleep-inducing agent found in foods such as tuna, fish, milk, turkey and eggs.

- Avoid stimulants such as caffeine and nicotine after dinner, as they disrupt the sleeping stages.



## Dreams give meaning to everyday problems

By JOAN MARY DYER  
Belleville City Editor

A dream which is not understood is like a letter which is not opened," is a quotation from the Talmud which illustrates the universal desire of individuals to understand what — if anything — is meant by their dreams.

Our nighttime impressions are looked upon by some as predictions of the future, warnings of impending dangers and omens of good luck. Dream books are often prominently displayed beside games of chance or lotteries in the belief that dreams can reveal lucky numbers or produce clues to win prizes. On the other hand, some dreamers shun off their night-time images as manifestations of late-evening snacks or excessive television watching.

Dreams have been highly regarded throughout history. They were recorded in Greek and Roman classics as well as in the Old and New Testaments and the writings of William Shakespeare and Aristotle. The recording and interpretation of dreams are shared by all societies and cultures as well as the controversies surrounding the significance of them.

One of the most widely-known dreams was one which President Abraham Lincoln told to acquaintances shortly before his assassination. He told his friends that he dreamed that he heard the sound of subdued weeping as he wandered around the empty rooms of the White House. Finally, he arrived at the East Room and saw a group of soldiers standing guard over a corpse whose face was covered. In the dream Lincoln asked one of the soldiers who had died and was told that the President had been assassinated. At that time, he told his friends, he awoke from his dream which he said had greatly disturbed him.

Sigmund Freud, who wrote *The Interpretation of Dreams* in 1900, compared the mind to an iceberg with a small tip being shown above the surface and the remaining larger part being the region of unconsciousness below the surface.

## Expert reveals tips

Here is some relief if you have ever found yourself wide awake in the middle of the night, unable to fall asleep no matter how hard you try.

Sleep expert Dianne Hales, author of *How to Sleep Like a Baby*, has answers for everyone who would like to know how to fall asleep faster the natural way — without relying on sleeping pills.

**Q:** Will exercise help me fall asleep at night?

**A:** Exercise during the day is one of the best ways to relieve both physical and psychological tensions, which contribute to sleeplessness. But be sure to exercise before 7 p.m., as any vigorous activity later in the evening will get the body ready to get and go, not fall asleep.

**Q:** I find that alcohol makes me very sleepy. Is having a few drinks before bed a good way to put myself to sleep?

**A:** No. Although alcohol may make you drowsy at first, it is known to disrupt sleep stages.

**Q:** What bout an after-dinner cup of coffee?

**A:** If you're having sleep problems, these could be major culprits. Caffeine is a stimulant and should be

Urges, passions, repressed ideas and feelings were all part of the hidden portion of the mind. Freud believed. The founder of almost all of the basic concepts of psychoanalysis extensively used free association and dream analysis as treatment techniques. Because of Freud's belief that sexual impulses were behind all neuroses, his theories have prompted controversy up to the present.

Although dream interpretations vary from prophet to prophet as well as from author to author, some common views of happy omens are dreaming of children playing, birds singing, gentle winds or blooming flowers. On the other hand, it is said to be a bad omen if you dream of children crying, a dead bird, stormy clouds or a withered rosebush.

Predictably, dreaming of furs denotes luxury and dreaming of a full purse indicates an abundance of possessions. In general, new clothing is a sign of happiness and financial gain while dreaming of soiled clothing is said to indicate disgrace and humiliation. Wearing too few — or inappropriate — clothing also indicates humiliation.

Dreaming of water can have a variety of interpretations. Clear water denotes great joy, floods indicate a calamity, a fountain means love and joy and a well denotes a secret meeting with a lover. Dreaming of an eagle is said to indicate great social status, honors and victory while a dream about a vulture supposedly indicates that an enemy will cause great problems.

"Dreams are powerful and meaningful — hardly ever with out a special meaning," believes psychic-astrologer Rosemary Near of Merlin's Corner.

Near, who will be conducting classes in dream interpretation in October, believes all dreams are for a good purpose.

"Dreams release a lot of negativity, warn us about dangers and even bring us some humor," Near said. "Everyone dreams and the people who say they do not dream, just aren't ready to have their dreams surface."

## Expert reveals tips

avoided even during the day, especially at bedtime. However, nicotine is worse — over time, people develop a tolerance for caffeine, but not for nicotine. The stimulating effects of just one cigarette can last for hours.

**Q:** How important is my sleep environment to falling asleep?

**A:** Extremely important. In fact, most people underestimate the effects of noise — your sleep environment should be as quite as possible.

Constant, "white" noise, such as that of a fan or huming electric clock can be helpful to sleep. But sudden, sporadic noises such as traffic or even airplanes overhead can be extremely disruptive.

**Q:** What kind of relaxation techniques are recommended?

**A:** Transcendental meditation is one method — repeating one word, or "mantra," over and over again will help you relax and clear the mind. Progressive muscle relaxation is another useful technique. You simply tense up specific muscle groups and then relax them, starting at the feet and working all the way up to the scalp.

# Q: What do you remember about your most unusual dream?

Frankie Jean Clemens of Van Buren Township is a dreamer, both at night and during the day when she writes and composes letters, songs and poems.

"I'm very superstitious," Clemens said. "I remember a trip I took to Canada with my mother. We were driving along. It was a beautiful day, and the sun was extremely bright. My mother said, 'That da-- sun.' And I scolded her for saying that, knowing someday she could be blind. When she realized this, she said, 'Oh my God, I'm sorry.'

"That night, I dreamt I was in a pool of darkness, and it was me going blind. But I was lifted out of the darkness. The next day, I wrote a poem called 'Oh to be able to see.' Even now, 20 years later, I vividly recall that dream."



Frankie Jean Clemens

Paul Kitti, 74, of Canton used to hunt deer in his younger days. He had to stop after he lost his leg at work. But during one of his last hunts, he encountered a "fantastic buck."

"I was in the Keweenaw peninsula when I saw him. He had a rack of antlers like a Christmas tree. I've hunted all my life and have never seen such a beautiful animal. He looked like a state record."

"He was about 200 yards away in a clear opening with a clear shot. I could get him from here, but I knew he was coming closer. He was following two does who passed about 15 minutes before. I figured he would cross the road like they did. But when he came to the edge of the road, he took one leap in the air and made a clear jump over the road. He never touched it."

"Ever since that happened, I dream I did get the buck. Me and my brother dragged him back to the truck. I dressed him. It was great. I like the dream version better," Kitti said.



Paul Kitti

"It gives me goose bumps just thinking about it," said Fred Buerkle, 70, of Canton who for many years dreamed about a bridge in Florida that he had never seen.

"This bridge had a walkway on both sides. It connected Fort Pierce to an island on the other side of the Indian River. I could see people fishing and walking. And I had never been to Fort Pierce or Florida!" said Buerkle, a retired welding engineer from the Ford Motor Co.

"Then 10 to 15 years ago, on a trip to visit his wife's cousin near Fort Pierce, he saw the bridge."

"It was exactly as I saw it in my dreams, the same people, everything. It was frightening. My hair almost stood on end."

Buerkle said he has never dreamed about the bridge since the visit.



Fred Buerkle

"I only dream every now and then," said Gayle Mach of Romulus. "One dream that I used to have when I was a kid, showed a person in a casket at a funeral home. I would go there and I could see them moving their mouths and eyes -- all their facial features. But nobody would see this but me. I have no idea what this ever meant. It wasn't scary, just strange."

"Another recurring dream I used to have was about driving a car with no brakes. I never crashed, never went off a cliff. Luckily, I would always wake up before that happened. But I always expected it," remembered Mach.

By Bob Denys



Gayle Mach

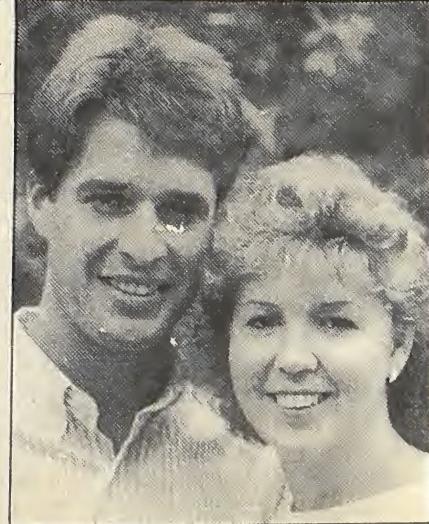
## SOON TO WED

### Boyd - Ryznar

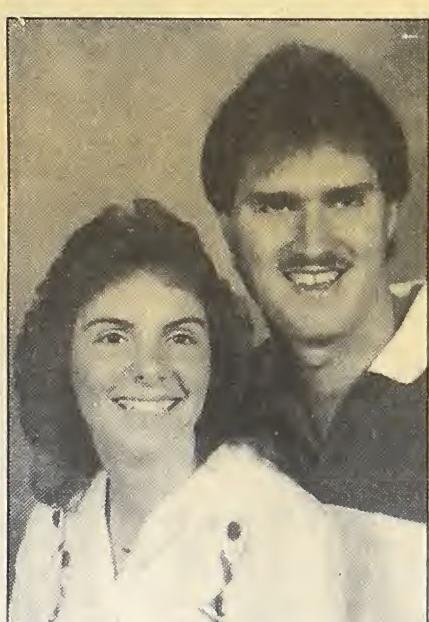
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Boyd of Edgendale, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eve Ellen, to Paul Ryznar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryzner of Ryznar Drive, Belleville.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan, where she obtained a B.S. in mathematics. She is employed at O/E Learning, Inc., in Troy, where she is a computer training specialist.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan, where he obtained a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is employed by the Hydramatic Division of Gener-



al Motors Corp. in Warren.  
The two are planning a May 28 wedding.



Campbell - Loechli

### Campbell - Loechli

Fred and Carol Campbell of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Christine, to Frank Joseph Loechli. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Loechli of Belleville.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School and is employed at Zantop International Airlines, Inc. at Willow Run Airport.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School and a 1987 graduate of Madonna College. He is employed at United Parcel Service in Ypsilanti.

The two are planning a Feb. 5 wedding.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

### Lisa Banotai

Lisa Marie Banotai was born the first child of Mary and Frank Banotai II of St. Louis, formerly of Belleville, at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at St. John's Mercy Hospital.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 19 3/4 inches.

She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banotai of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Missouri, and the new great-granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Ban of Belleville.



Lisa Banotai

### Samantha Johnson

Samantha Ann Johnson is the new daughter of Don and Pam Johnson of Belleville, born Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

She is the new granddaughter of Beverly Stinehour of Belleville.

### Elizabeth Huntsman

Elizabeth Anne Huntsman was born the first child of Diane and Wayne Huntsman of Renton Road, Belleville, at 4:58 p.m. Aug. 13 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skidell of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntsman of Taylor.

### Toni Collins

Toni Lynn Collins was born the third child of Anthony and Ellen Collins of Walker Street, Wayne, at 5:34 p.m. July 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

She is the new sister of Sean, 11, and Dawn, 6; and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Collins of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Maggard of Adrian.

### Burek - Kehoe

Carol Burek of Belleville and Terry Kehoe of Adrian were united in marriage Aug. 8 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Stephens Catholic Church in New Boston. The Rev. Alexander Wytrwal officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Henry and Eleanor Burek of Belleville. She received a B.S. degree in English and psychology from Adrian College and a M.A. degree from Michigan State University in English. She is employed at Adrian College as an assistant professor of English.

The groom is the son of Elizabeth and the late James Kehoe of Mexico. He holds a B.A. in history. He is currently employed by the Adrian Training School as a youth specialist.

The church was decorated with white gladiolas for the occasion.

The bridal dress was a white, satin, floor-length gown with a fitted bodice of venice lace, pearls and a raised basque waistline. It featured a chapel-length train. A scalloped collar complemented the scoop neckline and victorian



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sleeves. A lace bridal cap of simulated pearls and a finger-tip-length veil completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white roses trimmed with white carnations.

Debbie Burek, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor for the occasion.

Bridesmaids included Molly Nuenke, Sandra Burek and Amy Kehoe. The attendants wore tea-length dresses of dusty rose in a victorian style. They carried pink carnations and baby's breath.

Greg Rabut, a friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ken Plate, Brad Steelman and Steve Paul. James Kehoe, a nephew of the groom, served as the ring bearer. Ushers included David Burek, Tom Burek, Mark Kehoe and Jeff Kehoe, brothers of the bride and groom.

A dinner reception for 150 followed the ceremony at McKenny Union, Bloomfield. A rehearsal dinner, given by the groom's mother, preceded the wedding day in Westland.

The two traveled to Murray Lake in Lowell before returning to make their new home in Palmyra.

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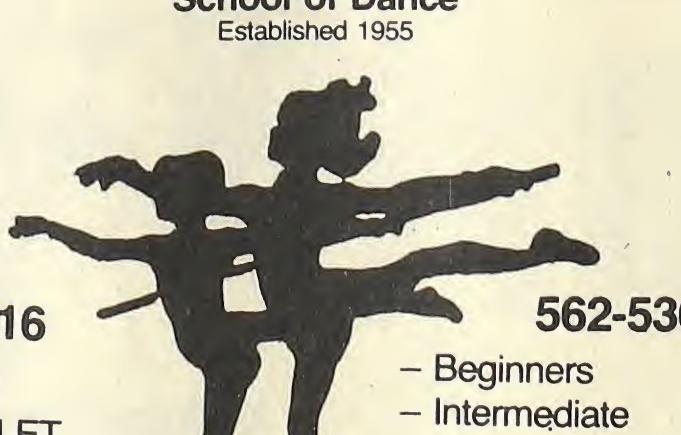
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## Down on the farm

Romulus cook continues generation of taste

By BOB DENYS  
ANP Staff Writer

**F**or as long as anyone can remember, life on the Carpenter farm in Romulus has been marked by love, laughter and lots of good food. It was true a generation ago, and it's still true today, according to family members.

In their Cogswell Road farmhouse, Kathy Carpenter and husband, George, have raised six children during their 33 years of marriage. George was born in the house, and his father had lived there since age 4.

Kathy moved into the house upon marriage and soon acquired the label of cook. But even with generations of past perfection in the kitchen to live up to, Kathy said she was well-prepared, having years of experience from her mother under her belt . . . er, apron.

Carpenter does have one standard in life - perfection and high quality. She recently returned from the Michigan State Fair where the chickens raised on the Carpenter farm were recognized as best in the "Plymouth Rock" category.

Ten years ago, the family pig stock was noted to be the largest in the county with 500 Landrace pigs raised on the 83-acre farm, along with an equally impressive number of Holstein cows.

And her recipes?

"Well-balanced and wholesome eating are essential. And

cooking this way is easy. When you follow a recipe, do exactly as it says. Don't change the order you add ingredients, don't change a thing," she said.

As far as revealing her favorite recipes, Carpenter said she has no secrets.

"After all, I get a lot from my friends, anyway. I feel if they like a recipe enough to ask for it, they deserve to have it. There are no recipes I wouldn't give away. These are the ones I like best."

### SWEET ROLLS

1 cake yeast or 1 package dry yeast

1 1/2 cup lukewarm milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 beaten egg  
4 cups flour

Mix everything except flour into large bowl. Add flour, 2 cups at a time. Knead lightly, using as little flour as possible. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and let rise. When almost double in bulk, form into rolls and let rise again. Bake in preheated oven at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. Brush with butter.

### CHICKEN STATA

8 slices day-old bread  
2 cups diced, cooked chicken  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped green

### pepper

1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
dash pepper  
2 slightly beaten eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 can cream of mushroom soup

1/2 cup shredded sharp processed American cheese  
Butter

Butter two slices of bread. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes and set aside. Cut remaining slices in 1-inch cubes. Place half of unbuttered slices in bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Combine chicken, vegetables, mayonnaise and seasoning. Spoon over bread cubes.

Sprinkle remaining unbuttered cubes over chicken mixture. Combine eggs and milk and pour over entire mixture. Cover and chill one hour or overnight. Spoon soup over top. Sprinkle with buttered cubes. Bake in slow oven at 325 degrees for 50 minutes or until set. Sprinkle cheese over top during last few minutes of baking.

Makes six generous servings.

### CUSTARD RHUBARB PIE

1 double, unbaked pie crust  
3 1/2 cups rhubarb  
6 tablespoons flour  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 egg, well-beaten

Cut rhubarb in small chunks and mix with flour, sugar and egg. Pour in crust and cover with top crust. Bake in 350- to 375-degree oven for one hour.

### ENGLISH TEA CAKE

1 yeast cake or 1 package dry yeast  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 egg, unbeaten  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Scald milk. Add shortening, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, raisins, eggs and flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise 30 minutes. Pour in greased 8x8x2-inch pan and spread evenly.

Combine 2 tablespoons sugar, cinnamon, nuts and sprinkle over batter. Let rise another 20 minutes or until double in bulk. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

### CRANBERRY SALAD

1 package strawberry gelatin  
1 package orange or lemon gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
2 cups cold water

1 can whole cranberry sauce  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup diced, unpared apple  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and chill until partially set. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into molds and chill until firm.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.



Kathy Carpenter had a tough image to live up to when she moved into the old farmhouse in Romulus. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

## Fudge cheesecake is simple - heavenly



For years, I have been famous for my revered and beloved cream cheese brownies. This recipe has made me ever popular at any pot luck gathering, as people invite me only on the assurance that I will bring "those brownies."

I usually comply, although the brownies are a real pain in the mixmaster, but lately I've been searching for something else to add a little variety to my repertoire--and still uphold the standards the cream cheese brownies have established with my circle of friends. These are but a pair of recipes which I think just might make the grade and which fit my unrelenting criteria for excellence made easy.

Alright, I admit, neither of these is anywhere near the mouth-watering delight of my brownies, they are still superb...and what's more, they are one heck of a lot simpler to

### FUDGE MARBLE CHEESECAKE

1 package fudge marble cake mix  
1/3 cup cooking oil  
3 eggs  
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese  
1 cup ricotta cheese or small curd cottage cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup whipping cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease or butter a 13 x 9 inch pan. Reserve 1 cup of the dry cake mix and the marble pouch. Set aside. In a large bowl, combine the remaining cake mix, the oil and 1 of the eggs at low speed until a soft dough forms. Press in bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

In a large bowl, combine reserved 1 cup of cakemix, 2 eggs, cream cheese, ricotta cheese, sugar, sour cream and whipping cream at low speed

until blended. Beat three minutes at medium speed until creamy. Reserve 1 1/2 cups cheese mixture. Spoon remaining cheese mixture over base. Add reserved marble pouch to reserved cheese mixture and blend well. Spoon this chocolate mixture randomly over the cheese mixture. Pull a knife gently through the batter in wide curves and turn the pan and repeat for a marble effect across top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center. DO NOT OVERTAKE. To prevent cracking, immediately run a knife around the edge of the pan. Cool completely. Refrigerate until serving time. Store in refrigerator.

### LEMON PIE FILLING

1 prepared 9-inch pie shell, baked  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1/4 cup margarine or butter  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
Whipped cream, if desired, for garnish

In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch and blend well. Stir in milk, lemon-juice and egg yolks. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in margarine and lemon peel. Cool. Fold in sour cream. Spoon into cooled, baked crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until set. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream.

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september 16, 1987

**all around town**

**ROBERT WOLFE, 51**, of Romulus, was awarded the honor of veteran of the year by the Consolidated Council of War Veterans in Michigan at the Michigan State Fair. Wolfe, who served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War from 1953 to 1956, is currently the VFW District Commander and the director of community services for the state of Michigan. He was chosen for his outstanding civic accomplishments and many hours of volunteer work.

**IN 1906 LOUISE Poupard** hand made a christening dress for her firstborn child, **George**. The dress was also worn by her three daughters, **Veronica, Rose** and **Margaret**. The dress was then handed down to Rose, who christened her son **Dennis Kovacs** and her daughter Linda in it. Dennis christened his daughter **Paula** and son **Michael** in the dress. Paula was honored with the gown when she christened her daughter **Holly**, and most recently her son **Robert Dennis McGeogh** wore the 81-year-old garment for his christening at St. Aloysius Church in Romulus.



Robert McGeogh

**LORRIE NOLF OF** Belleville was one of the winners during the Kramer Guitar Company Guitar Giveaway recently at Arnold Williams Music in Canton. During a mini concert at the store, members of the audience were registered for the giveaway. Nolf won a new, white "Striker" guitar.

**RESIDENTS IN THE** military news this week include **Don L. Walters**, the son of **Wayne L. Walters** of Belleville and **Kathy A. Walker** of Riverdale. Walters has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is with the 347th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., where he is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist. **Charles K. Franklin**, the son of **Allen C. and Chong S. Franklin** of Colbert Street, Romulus, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Franklin, a 1986 graduate of Romulus High School, is a medical specialist with the 506th Infantry in South Korea.

**SCOTT A. WILKINSON**, the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson** of Belleville, is a member of the freshman class at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. Wilkinson is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School.

**MICHAEL SABOLEWSKI, 6**, of Belleville won the 6-to-7-year-old category of the annual Crab Races at the Michigan State Fair. In the race, children must walk backwards while positioned face up on their hands and feet.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRUP

**3 witnesses get thanks**

Three eyewitnesses to the Flight 255 crash are among 15 area people to be honored by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano on Monday.

The citizen awards for various services and assistance rendered by individuals at the disaster scene will be presented at the Merriman Road post at 7 p.m. Sept. 21. The three area people to be honored supplied a roll of film taken at the time of the crash to the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

Nancy Cutcher of Van Buren Township, her son, Daniel, and his friend, Charles Fisher, had gone to Metro Airport on the evening of Aug. 16 to take photographs. The three were trying out a new camera that Daniel Cutcher had received earlier that day as a birthday present. They had positioned themselves at the checkpoint on Wick Road to take pictures when they observed the plane prior to the crash.

Although other photographs were taken at the time, other amateur photographers did not volunteer to turn their film in to help aid in the study of the disaster, according to Cutcher. Because their pictures were used in the analysis of the crash, they were chosen to be honored for their assistance.

Nancy Cutcher said that prints of their shots were returned to them. Of the three that clearly show the disaster, she said, one shows the actual explosion of the plane from a distance. The second photograph shows the plane coming down and the third picture shows the smoke-filled scene of the crash.

They eyewitnesses had reported that they saw the Northwest Airlines plane dipping back and forth and observed the wing hit the auto rental building.

## All-American Business owner lives local history

By BOB DENYS  
ANP Staff Writer

**T**his local business owner is about as all-American as apple pie, baseball and Mom ever will be.

A candy store owner by trade, Pearl Morris, of Romulus, has become best known throughout the city for her family roots. Her ancestors were among the first settlers to come to what is now western Wayne County, and her great-grandfather became one of the first homeowners on Huron River Drive, after settling there in 1854.

But Morris' accomplishments surpass any great business success or family history for the record books. You see, Morris - following an auto accident at age 14 which left her in a wheelchair and with only one leg - has learned to enjoy life to the fullest extent.

Morris graduated at the top of her high school class in 1937, wrote a personal column in *The Romulus Roman* for several years, taught piano lessons and... as if she weren't busy enough... carried on her father's business, keeping it growing even today.

She still resides in the white frame house her father built, where she, a sister and two brothers were born. The house is the oldest known in the city of Romulus and has a state historical marker to symbolize the prominence of it.

And beside the marker is a tiny, white, roadside business - now enclosed for the winter - a stand that local residents return to year after year for the coldest pop in town, candy, chips and, of course, real, homemade maple syrup - and a stand that Morris has learned to call her business since it first opened in 1931.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

**EBS:** How did the store get started?

**MORRIS:** Before my dad built the store, we had an open market on the lawn. We sold everything from pumpkins and berries to apples and walnuts. Our maple syrup was second to none. Dad would boil the saps outside in an open pan, and mother would finish it on the stove. It takes 40 quarts of sap to make one quart of syrup. Mother was very particular. She got directions from the state college. In fact, my grandfather planted the maple trees along Huron River Drive. There are still a couple left.

My sister, Helen, said she remembers counting 100 cars parked along both sides of the road during weekends. We established quite a trade.

**ANP:** Does everyone in the family share your enthusiasm for the family history?

**MORRIS:** They all do. Some just won't admit it. Our family is very proud of their heritage.

**ANP:** Have you obtained the state certificate which identifies you as a descendant of a resident when Michigan became a state?

**MORRIS:** No, but we know my mother's family lived here before the required date of 1837, when Michigan became a state. Verification from birth certificates and death records are still needed. On the Morris side, we only know that Robert came from either New York or Pennsylvania. Robert is a difficult name to follow. There are so many.

Family legend says we are related to a man named Robert Morris who financed the American Revolution. He



Pearl Morris and her words of wisdom have become renowned throughout her hometown. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

also gave up his home, known to be the grandest in Philadelphia, for George Washington because he thought the new leader of the country should have it. But nobody knows for sure.

**ANP:** How do you manage the store? Why do you still do it?

**MORRIS:** I used to wonder what people would do without the store. It was closed when I was sick during 1984. Since then, kids have been fantastic. I think they know I won't be here forever. I have very few problems with kids. Sometimes, we become best friends.

## 5 reasons to go to Windsor next Saturday

1. Like beaches? There's over a dozen of them in Windsor's Essex County. In fact, there's over 25 miles of beachfront on our Lake Erie coast and Lake St. Clair. Get a great tan. Watch the waves roll in. Or just wiggle your toes in the sand. Where else are you going to find beaches like these?
2. Kids of all ages love Bob-Lo. When you take the boat from Amherstburg, the ride's a little shorter and costs a little less.
3. Imagine a place where lush tropical vegetation grows in profusion. It's not the Amazon, it's not deepest Africa, it's Colasanti's Tropical Gardens.
4. Go to Windsor for the nightlife. Like jazz? Like rock-n-roll? How about bluegrass or bagpipes or pops or symphony? If you're looking for a little night music, you've come to the right place: Windsor.
5. You can have lunch or dinner right on the water at places like Windsor Hilton, Smitty's-on-the-River or Lakeshore Terrace Hotel down in Kingsville. Because Windsor Essex County is practically the world capital of waterfront restaurants.

Actually, there are more than five reasons to go to Windsor next weekend. In fact, no one really knows how many there are. Go to Windsor for a walk along the beach, a stroll in the park or take a ferry ride to Pelee Island. It's more than a way to get out of the house. It's a way to have a good time. Just say...

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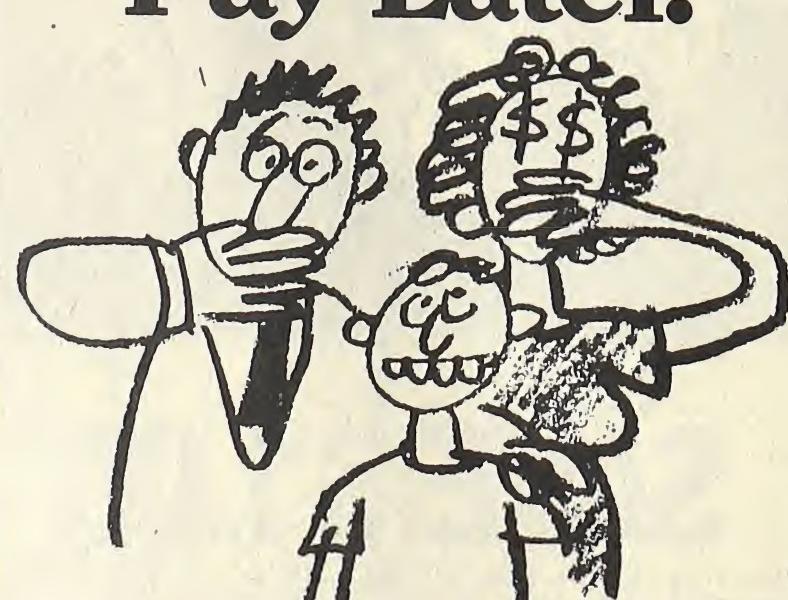
For a special colorful visitor's kit on Windsor and Essex County, call toll-free

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Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island  
Enter the drawing for a free Windsor Weekend: overnight stay at Windsor Hilton, all meals, \$20 cash for shopping, tickets to Bob-Lo and a \$75.00 gift certificate for Devonshire Mall. Mail to Visitors Bureau, 80 Chatham St., Windsor, Ontario, Can. N9A 2W1. (Offer ends Oct. 15, 1987)

Name	Address	
City	State	Zip
Phone	□ Please send me more information on Windsor (AN)	

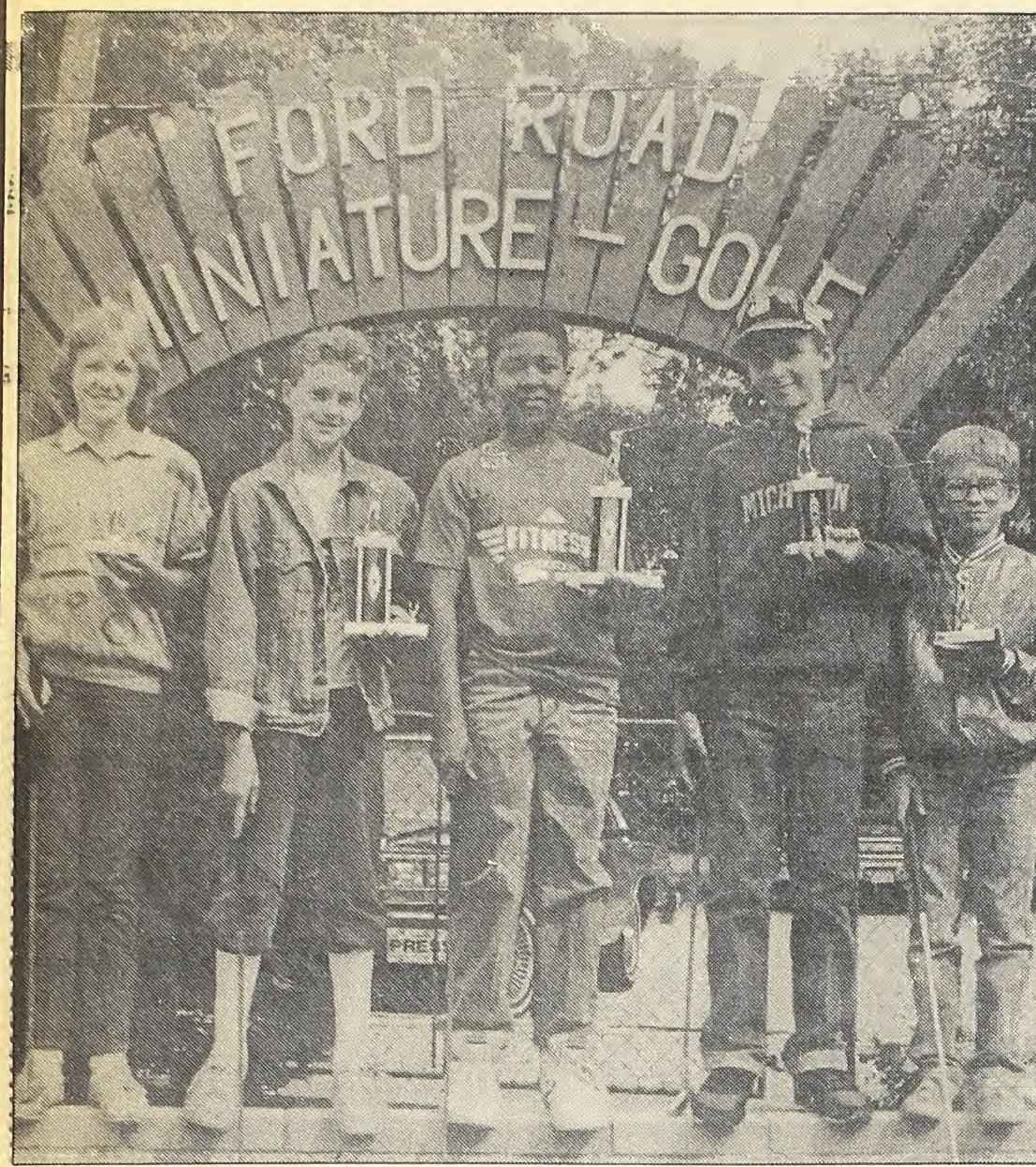
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Top carriers of the six Associated Newspapers were treated to a "carrier classic" miniature golf outing last month for their service and dedication on their paper routes. Six carriers grabbed the irons and putted to miniature golf stardom while at the Ford Road Miniature Golf course. Winners of the class included: Alicia Fitzhugh of Romulus (above, from left) who took third place in the ages 8-to-11 division; John Adkins of Wayne, first place, 12-and-up division; Lamont Thomas of Canton, first place, 8-to-11 division; Andy Szornyi of Westland, second place, 12-and-up division; and Tim Sills of Canton, third place, 12-and-up division. Also a winner was Kevin Turner (photo to the top right) of Wayne, second place, 8-to-11 division. ANP photos by Steve Bachand

## Carriers are stars on the green



To the left, Ford Road Miniature Golf course owner Pat Bicknell helps organize the carrier classic with circulation department officials from the Associated Newspapers. More than 70 golfers participated in the event, scoring holes in one and even landing a few water traps (bottom photo). For information on how you can be an Associated Newspaper carrier, call the circulation department at 729-4000.

## Caution urged in trauma center planning

Plans to explore the need for a trauma center to serve the 17 communities in the Conference of Western Wayne received some words of caution from Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton.

"We need to approach this very cautiously," Norton said. "We are talking about millions of dollars. We can't let this snowball unless there is an actual need."

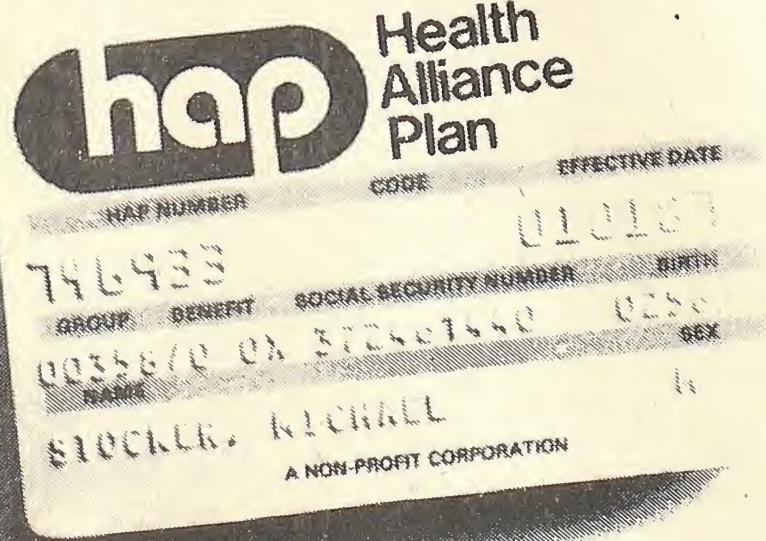
"We need - not only for the

Norton said that an emergency plan is in place, but probably needs to be "sharpened and updated."

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally said the recent crash at Metro Airport would have been a different episode if the 156 people aboard had been injured.

Additional discussion on the need for a trauma center is expected at the CWW October meeting.

# Think of it as a warranty card for the human body.

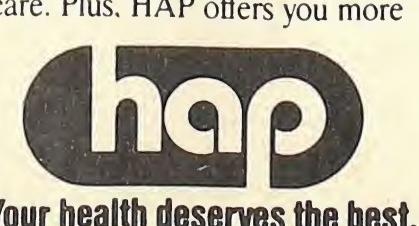


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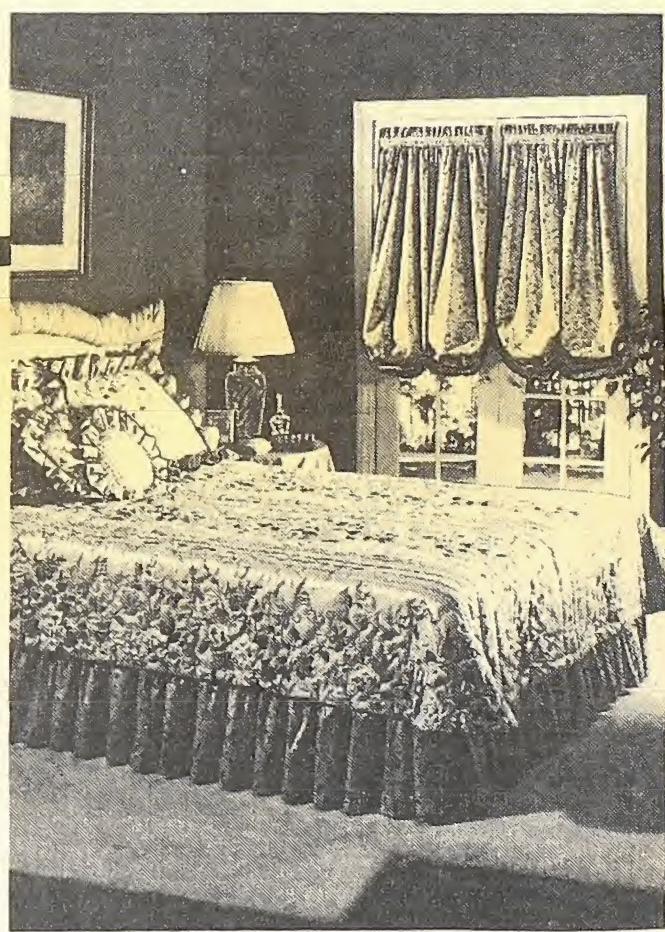
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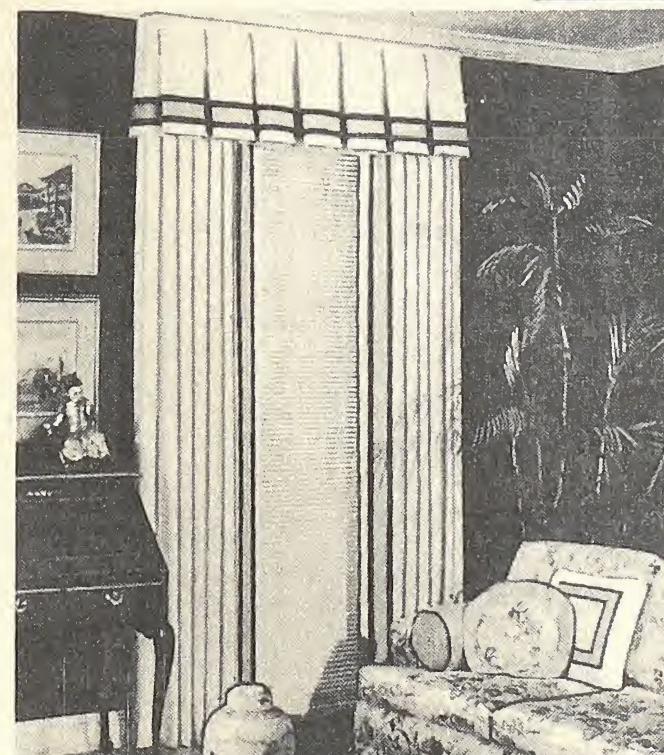
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Galaxy Custom Draperies**

Choose from satins, sheers, prints and textures. Sale includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.



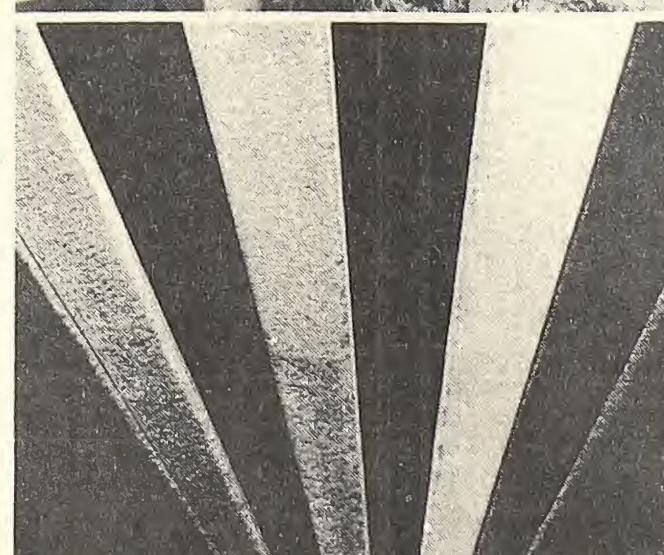
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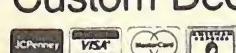
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Blairwood 769-1677, Northwood Center 288-3990.

september 16, 1987

page b-6

## 'Alternate education'

### Church schools promote academics with religion

By JANICE FRITZ  
ANP Staff Writer

Despite steadily increasing tuition rates, student enrollment at most of the parochial schools in the area remains steady, while some are experiencing long waiting lists for admission, according to school principals.

Theodore Behn, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth, said his school has had a student waiting list for several years and that year after year, that list continues to grow.

Behn said his school, which teaches grades one through eight, had an increase of \$90 for tuition this year, bringing the cost up to \$590 per student, per year. He added that he didn't see the enrollment affected by the tuition hike.

"Students enrolled here get an excellent education, a thorough study of religion and they are very well disciplined when they leave our school."

Behn said the fact that his is the only Catholic school in the immediate area may also contribute to the higher enrollment figures.

Harold Mears, principal of St. John's Lutheran School in Westland, said his school experienced a sharp increase in tuition for the new school year and the result was that enrollment for this year is down from that of last year.

"We had to go from \$600 a year last year, to \$1,500 this year. And this was an increase that was long overdue. But I think it did contribute to what I think was the largest drop in enrollment that we've experienced. However, that was not the only factor in the drop."

**If parents are willing to spend the money to put their kids in a private school . . . students are going to know that they must be more disciplined . . .**

One other factor that Mears thought might contribute to dropped enrollment is that some families move out of the area.

Mears has been the principal at St. John's for 12 years and he said his school, which houses only seven teachers and 108 students, has actually been experiencing a gradual decrease in enrollment for the past eight years.

Mears explained that, while the cost to put a child through a parochial school may seem exorbitant, it is commensurate with the cost to educate each student.

"It costs \$1,500 a year to educate one child. So actually, when you consider all of the school supplies and miscellaneous expenses, we're losing money rather than profiting."

While most administrators seem to agree that tuition rates for parochial school seems expensive, they also agree on the benefit of the quality education provided.

James R. Evans, administrator of the Temple Christian Baptist School in Inkster, said that national test scores have proven that students from parochial schools given standardized tests, generally score higher than the national average and in the case of Temple Christian School students, they are placing two years ahead of the national average.

"Here at Temple, and probably at many other parochial schools, there is a return to the traditional academic setting. Of course, schools will differ as far as how they will handle the religious aspect of study, but for the majority, there is a more basic educational system at work."

Mears and Behn both agreed with Evans that their schools do have a more traditional class setting.

Evans added that students at Temple generally average one and a half to two hours of homework every night, but he stresses that teachers give students constructive, useful homework, rather than just "busy-work."

While the criteria to get into parochial schools may depend upon religious background, the schools have varying procedures as qualifying students for admission.

St. John's Lutheran and Our Lady of Good Counsel do not have a screening process where students must first pass exams prior to being admitted to the school.

Mears commented that parochial schools are dealing with a "select" group of children from the onset.

"If parents are willing to spend the money to put their child in a private school, then students here are going to know that they must be more disciplined and work very hard to remain here. A lot more is demanded of the student who attends a parochial school and

so I don't think that everyone is cut out for that type of setting. Some students may have a hard time here and get over to a public school and do exceptional work. That's just how it sometimes goes. But parochial schools are not a service intended for all students."

Behn tended to agree with Mears' statement, but Evans had another theory.

"I feel that family support is the key in whether or not a child will do well in a parochial school setting. As long as they have the support of their parents, any child can do well in that type of a school."

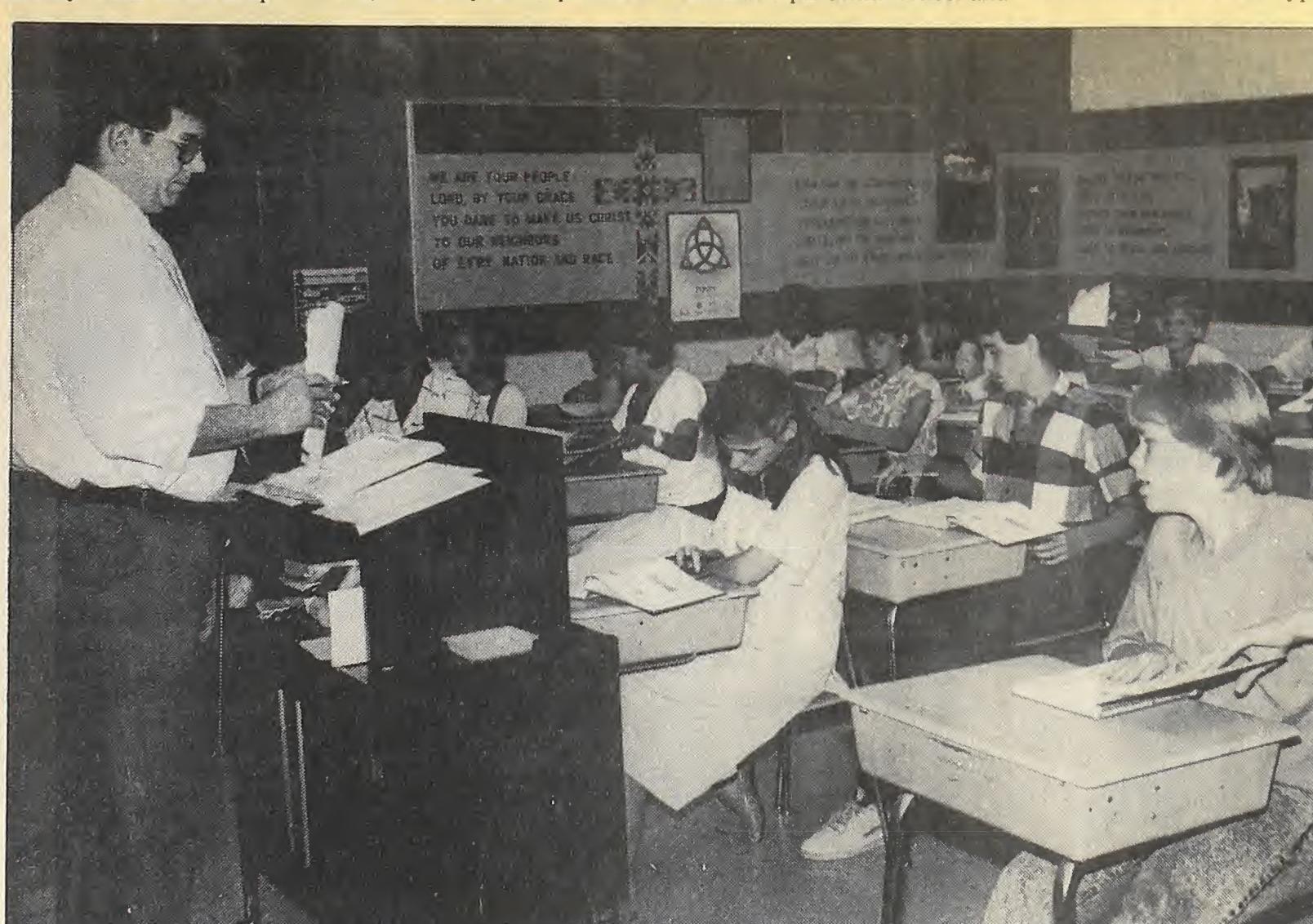
All of the administrators agreed upon the advantages of a parochial education.

"These kids are, in general, better educated, better disciplined, and they are able to concentrate on the academics and the extra-curricular activities without a high incidence of having to deal with the outside problem issues that are often shown through the media," said Evans.

"Problems" that Evans mentioned are those of teen drug and alcohol abuse, sexual promiscuity and teen pregnancy among others.

"They exist, but they're not as prevalent as in public schools," said Behn, "because these kids know that they'll be out and it's as simple as that."

Evans said that hopefully, the fact that values are being instilled in the students also has something to do with the lower incidents of this type.



## St. Mary's to celebrate 125th

St. Mary's Church of Wayne will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the church with a special mass at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3.

Following the liturgy, a dinner dance will be staged at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. A cash bar opens at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30.

A five-piece dance band will

provide entertainment. Cost is \$17.50 per person. Tickets will not be available at the door. For ticket information, call Mike and Carol Bloomfield at 728-7343, Tom and Mary Anne Daily at 728-2884 or Jim and Val Lents at 595-1046.

Former parishioners, family, friends and classmates of St. Mary's are invited to attend.

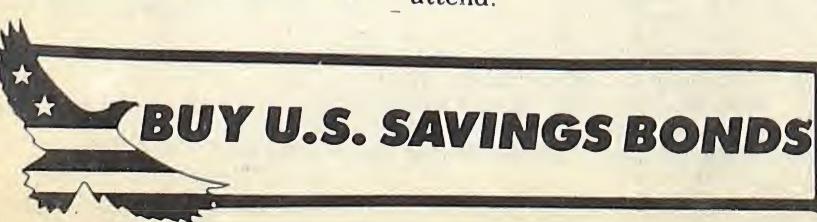
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### OPEN HOUSE

Come view our entire 1987 line, Saturday, September 19, Holiday Inn, Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Rd. (bet. Merriman & Middlebelt). Hourly drawings, no obligation, contact Linda at 477-2520.



### CHURCH CALENDAR

## Today: Members' meeting in Wayne

### Wednesday

**16**

The FIRST UNITED METHODIST Church of Wayne has scheduled a general meeting, which includes a potluck dinner, for 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Bring your own service and a dish to pass. Phyllis Lowry will speak on "Program Resources. Let's Get Involved."

**17**

The COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Church of Romulus has scheduled a men's breakfast for 7:30 a.m. at the Romulus House Restaurant, located at the corner of Wayne and Wick roads.

### Saturday

**19**

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH of Canton, which is now located at 45701 Ford Road, is the site of a free ice cream sundae giveaway from 3 to 7 p.m. The church will be hosting a service to dedicate the new building at 5 p.m. Oct. 11. More information about the church is available by calling 981-0499 or by joining members for worship any Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

## Church Directory

### 1st CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

36016 Michigan Ave., W., Wayne Sunday Service 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 8 P.M. Reading Room Hours 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Mon. & Thurs. Sunday Sept. 20th Lesson Sermon Subject MATTER

### GOOD NEWS BIBLE CHURCH

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4325 Dancy St., Westland, Mich. (1 block north of Van Born Rd. and 3 blocks west of Middlebelt - The Old Fraiser School) Pastor: L. Embry

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### FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

35245 Wallace, Westland

(Wallace between Glenwood and Palmer)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Wade Byrd

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Phone 721-1511

### WESTLAND FULL GOSPEL A.G.

34033 Palmer, Westland (Between Wayne & Venoy) 326-3333

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6 P.M. Thursday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: M.B. Enersen

### THE CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT-BAPTIST, INC.

26550 Cherry Hill at John Daly

Dearborn Hts., MI 48127

Chairpersons:

Edward N. Phillips  
Costa Willa Moss-Gresham

Pastor: T. Cortez Spann Wed. evening home prayers 6-7 p.m. Sunday Services: Sunday School 11:00 AM, Morning Services 11:45 AM, Evening Services: 2nd & 4th Sundays 4-6 pm

### THE CHURCH FOR THE FAMILY

Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church

28537 Cherry St., Inkster, Mich. 722-2313

9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Sabbath School Saturday Divine Worship Sunday Youth Service Saturday Evening an Hour Before Sunset

Wed. Prayer Service 7 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Jackson M. Doggette, Jr., Pastor

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Rev. John R. Henry Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:30 and 11:00

Nursery provided at the 11:00 service

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Service

6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering

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ARE YOU A "SOTTISH" CHILD? Jeremiah 4:22 Are you going to be food for the "Vultures?" "Some" people are like vultures, they only come to church when there is a funeral, "Big funeral coming up," (the birds will have a feast) Revelation 20:13-14 the second death.

Remember, Noah had a big funeral in his day, all around his boat was dead bodies.

How? Are you going to escape, John 3:36.

Remember, Jesus said if ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins, John 3:25-26.

Remember, the two foundations, Matthew 7:24-26, one wise man, one foolish man.

Remember, the 10 virgins, Matthew 25:1, five wise, five foolish.

Remember, the rich man, Luke 16:27-28, he prayed too late (pray now Lord, save me).

Remember, we are living in the days like Noah and in the days like Sodom.

Remember Lot's wife.

Judgement is coming, flee from the wrath to come, I Thessalonians 5:9.

Call me . . .

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40 years a preacher

"Let's talk about it"

# sports scene

september 16, 1987

page c-1 b/r/ink

## "Man for all seasons"

### Thompson is picked Inkster athletic director

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

With a new set of goals and objectives in mind, veteran basketball coach and educator George Thompson has assumed the duties of athletic directorship at Inkster High School.

The Inkster Board of Education approved Thompson's appointment as athletic director earlier this month. He replaced A.C. James, who was the chairman of the department for the past seven years.

Thompson, 45, will continue to teach biology and the sciences at the high

tic and sports programs.

"I would like to see the level of competition up-

**"I believe with the help of the board, the administration, parents and students, we can build an athletic program that is second to none in our class." George Thompson**

school. He is also the head basketball coach.

Thompson said one of his goals as athletic director is to upgrade the overall athle-

graded in all of our sports," said Thompson. "And I would like to see such sports as golf and wrestling added to our program as soon as

possible.

"We must attempt to accommodate a wide variety of students - give them better exposure - and hopefully get them scholarships not only in basketball and football, but in such sports as swimming, track and tennis," Thompson said.

A former All-State basketball star from Belleville High School, Thompson went on to play and graduate from Eastern Michigan University where he eventually earned a masters degree in

(See THOMPSON, page 3C)



#### We're changing . . .

Dear Reader:

You might notice a few changes in the sports pages of our newspaper today, changes we hope are for the better as far as you are concerned.

We have expanded the sports section to include more pages. We have "regionalized" our sports pages so we can write more about your hometown sports and have more room to do it.

Thus, we will be writing about our local schools - and only the local schools - while some of the other sports papers tell you about schools 20 or 30 miles away.

What is more, we've added standing features like "standings and schedules," "noteworthy," "profiles" and "on the sidelines." And, you will be seeing more changes in the weeks ahead as we try even harder to put you in your local newspaper.

I would appreciate your comments, ideas and concerns about these changes or any part of our newspaper. Because at the Associated Newspapers, we don't want to be good. We want to be the best!

Ray Day  
Managing Editor

## Pioneers show no mercy to Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus made its unofficial debut into the expanded South Central Conference an auspicious one.

Coach Norb Glover's young and inexperienced grid team discovered just how young and inexperienced they are as Ann Arbor Pioneer shot down the Eagles 65-0 Friday night.

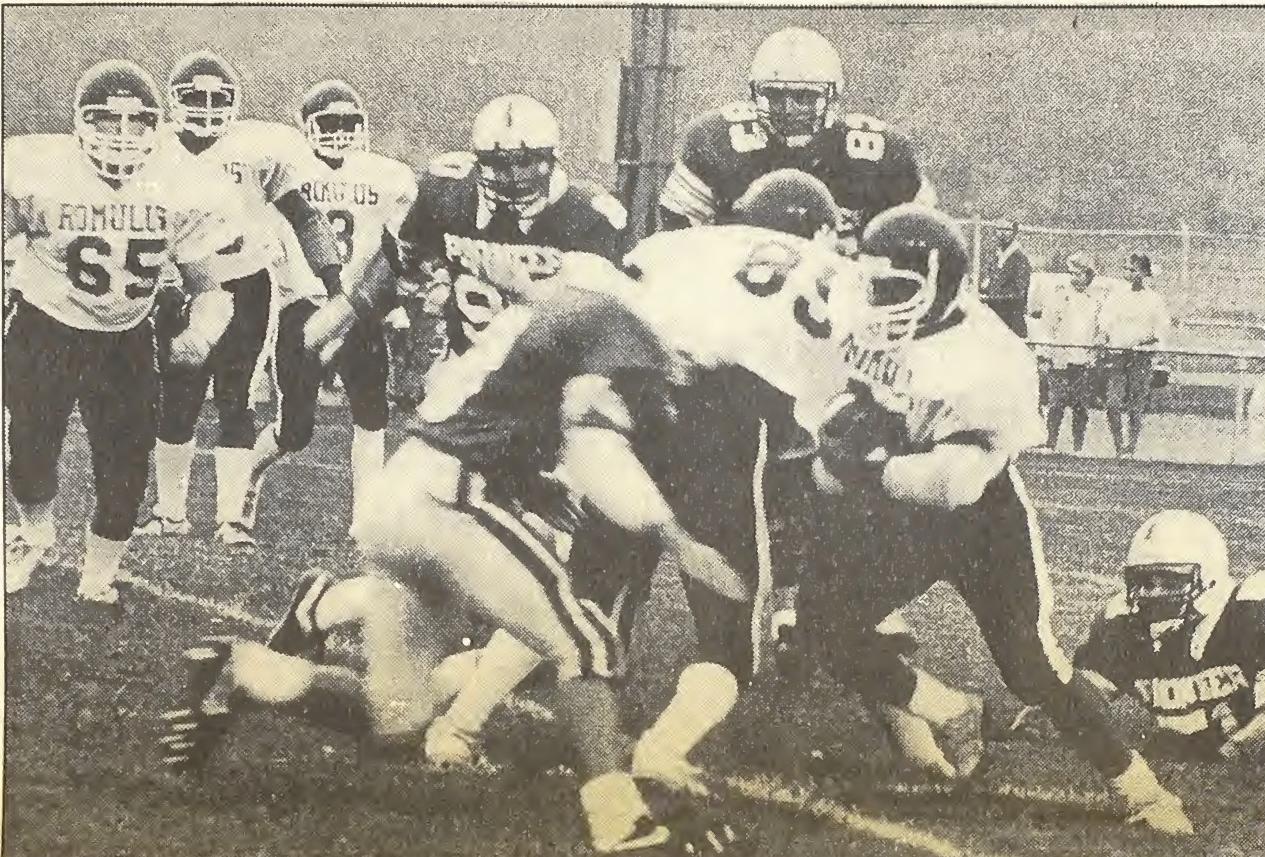
It was the worst football thrashing suffered by a Glover-coached team in this decade.

"They (Pioneer) were awesome," said Glover whose team will travel to Adrian Friday night for its second conference and third overall contest of the season. "After the first quarter, we were out of it."

Pioneer moved to a 7-0 lead midway in the opening period as Romulus's defense managed to hang tough. But, when the second quarter got underway, Pioneer couldn't be stopped. The hosts erupted for three touchdowns and increased their advantage to 28-0 at half time. Ann Arbor left little for speculation in the second half as the Pioneers continued to roll up the score with a pair of third quarter touchdowns.

Glover said he had mixed feelings about the game results and the performances of his players.

"We are building for the future. We don't have experience on this team, therefore, we are going to take our licks. But, we do have pride and we will win our share of games if the kids improve their skills," Glover alternated David



A forceful Ann Arbor Pioneer spoiled the unofficial debut of Romulus High in the South Central Conference, clipping the Eagles 65-0. Winless in two outings, Romulus will attempt to break into the victory column Friday night at Adrian. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

Blandford and Jamie Williams at quarterback and said "both have a lot of work ahead of

Glover is also looking for improvement from his two linebackers, Ricky Champagne

**"Ann Arbor Pioneer is just awesome. They are truly a force to contend with."**

Norb Glover  
Romulus Coach

them. But they have to be provided with protection from the line. And the line is not sustaining the block."

The offensive guards - Tom Patterson (soph 5-9, 170) and Ralph Farrell (junior 5-10, 180) - also got a taste of what it's like playing a Class A powerhouse, while tackles Greg Grizzle (senior 6-2, 200) and Maurice Windham (junior 6-3, 245) should be able to contribute more as the season progresses.

and Ben Frazier.

"I believe our defensive secondary - Michael Maul, Tyrone Stewart, Tim Brown and Derrick Anderson - gave us 100 percent, but, let me repeat, Pioneer is just awesome. They are a force."

Adrian is coming off of a 44-22 victory over non-conference rival Temperance Bedford. And it is considered in the same class as Pioneer, according to Glover.

"Adrian is smaller but some consider Adrian the team to beat in the conference this year," Glover said. "If that is so, we have to be ready or it will be another long evening for all of us."

Kick off is scheduled for 7:30. Although they will be competing against South Central opponents, Romulus won't officially be in the conference until the 1988 football season, according to school officials.

"Some of our sports have been granted immediate league status, while others because the conference had made prior commitments and couldn't fit us in their schedules - couldn't make room for us in the league until next year," said Fred Coleman, athletic director. "Our football program falls in that category."

Before the quarter ended, the visitors mounted a 15-0 lead, increased their advantage to 35-0 at half time as Coach Charles

## Tigers to face Parents Night crowd against Trenton

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

After two jolting setbacks, Belleville High and Coach Dave McCarney return home Friday night to face a Parents' Night football crowd and Trenton.

Belleville has looked anything but impressive in its first two outings however, the lopsided defeats were to state-

**"There were not bright spots. Nothing. From the opening kickoff to the last minute, we didn't do anything."**

ranked teams. They bowed to Westland John Glenn 35-6 in their non-conference opener two weeks ago and, last Friday, sixth-ranked Fordson shut out the Tigers 42-0 in their Wolverine 'A' Conference debut.

McCarney did not hide his disappointment in his team's overall performance.

"There were no bright spots," he said. "Nothing. From the opening kickoff to the last minute, we didn't do anything that would impress anyone. Fordson just dominate us." Fordson, the defending conference champ, jumped on the Tigers' specialty team right from the start. The Tractors returned the opening kickoff from their seven to the Belleville 30 and scored on the first play from scrimmage on an off-tackle play.

Before the quarter ended, the visitors mounted a 15-0 lead, increased their advantage to 35-0 at half time as Coach Charles

Jestice enjoyed a relaxing evening. A far cry from last week when Jestice and his crew narrowly escaped cross-town rival Edsel Ford. The Tractors staged a two TD rally in the final period to win a cliffhanger.

The Tractor defense held Belleville to two first downs.

Trenton is also having problems finding its way into the winning column. The Trojans

dropped their conference opener to Lincoln Park last week, 34-13. But they have in their ranks Dean Heavrin, who is considered the premier quarterback in the Wolverine 'A' Conference this year.

"They (Trenton) are having their share of problems," McCarney said. "We know that Heavrin is a threat whenever and wherever he is on the field, so we will have to find a way to stop him."

"But, we haven't shown anybody anything in the eight quarters we have thus far played this year, and if there isn't a vast improvement, it is going to be a long year."

Belleville will have the help of a Parents' Night crowd on hand, if that is any consolation.

But, games are won and lost on the playing field.

And, like the coach says, there has to be a complete turnaround if the Tigers are to break the ice and find their way into the winning column.

## History-makers

### Belleville fields first tennis team

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

Win, lose, or draw when Belleville High takes to the tennis courts this week, the team and Coach Susan McCarney will make history. It is the first time in nearly a half a century that the school is fielding a varsity team.

It will also be the first time that the high school is represented in tennis in the Wolverine 'A' Conference.

Coach McCarney, given the task of assembling and training the talent for the upcoming conference competition, is eager and enthusiastic, but also "realistic" about her team's success in the first year of competition.

"This is to be a year of organization," McCarney stressed. "We have 12 players on this team but none has any competitive experience. We are starting from scratch and building a program. That's our goal this year and probably next...to build a program. I don't think we should put too much pressure on these kids now."

McCarney took up tennis seriously

seven years ago while living in Na-

ples, Florida. She is the wife of Dave McCarney, the head football coach.

Weather permitting, the Tigers were scheduled to open the 1987 campaign and the Wolverine 'A' Conference last night at home to Trenton. Her lineup, she admits, is not complete.

**"We would like to thank all of those who contributed to help build the tennis complex, making this season a reality."**

But the Belleville coach is looking at Keely Luman as the possible number one singles' player. "She (Luman) looks good, but, of course, is untested," said McCarney.

At the number two singles, Lena Widener, will get the call, while Krista VanAllen is slated to play number three singles. The Belleville coach is wavering on her number four spot, "because there is com-

petiton going on to fill that position." In the doubles competition, look for Brittany Hall to team with Diane Wisniewski, who comes from an outstanding family of athletes. The number two and three doubles remain up for grabs.

"We have 12 players out for the team, and they are as enthusiastic as I am to start the season," McCarney said.

After Tuesday's home opener with Trenton, Belleville will travel to Monroe on Thursday for its second conference test. All matches are scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m.

Belleville High is able to field a tennis team thanks to the efforts of the Belleville Area Tennis Association, whose members organized fundraisers, petitioned various civic groups for funds, received private donations from individuals and got financial assistance and school property from the Van Buren Board of Education. BETA raised the \$100,000 to construct the eight-court complex on property adjacent to the school Administration Building. The official dedication of the tennis courts is slated for sometime this fall.

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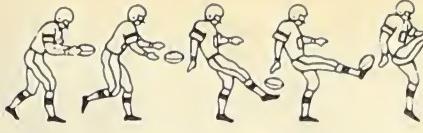
# more Sports

profile



## Bob Yauck

**Job:** Football coach  
**School:** Robichaud High  
**Remark:** On the recent visit by the football team to Hamtramck, Yauck said, "they are really dressing up the city for the Pope. It looks as if they are building a new city over there."



September/October 1987

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

## noteworthy

"They dominated us. They are a force. A superior force that we won't forget."

— Norb Glover

Romulus football coach, said after the Eagles were buried 65-0 by Ann Arbor Pioneer

## prep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing; LW-league wins; LL-league losses; OW-overall wins; OL-overall losses; LT-league ties (soccer); OT-overall ties (soccer); - not applicable

### South Central Conference

#### FOOTBALL

SCHOOL	S	LW	LL	OW	OL
Adrian	-	0	0	2	0
AA Huron	-	1	0	0	2
AA Pioneer	-	1	0	1	1

Romulus at Adrian, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18

NOTE: Romulus is not officially in the conference for football until 1988.

Adrian vs. AA Huron

AA Pioneer vs. AA Huron

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Adrian vs. AA Pioneer

# Robichaud rolls past St. Florian for first grid victory

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

After a frustrating defeat at the hands of Class C state football champs, Birmingham Country Day, a week ago, Robichaud returned to the gridiron Saturday and pounced all over Hamtramck St. Florian for their initial victory of the 1987 campaign.

## Chiefs are in class of their own in basketball

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

New Boston High's 1987 girls' basketball team could be the best in the school's history.

With at least two players who have played in national competition and with all five starters that won a Class B district title a year ago returning to the lineup, Coach Bill Harrison's Chiefs have set their sights on

## Tiger golfers trim Tractors by 15 strokes

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

Rained out in their 1987 opener against Monroe, Belleville High golfers returned to the course last week to trounce Fordson by 15 strokes in their Wolverine 'A' Conference debut.

With Dave Skeans shooting a

## Romulus golf scoreboard

The Romulus Recreation Department women's golf season ended in a "photo finish" of sorts, as two teams tied for first place.

After the summer-long golf competition came to an end, Rosemarie Nettle and her partner, Carol Bales, wound up with 49 1/2 points and found themselves at the top of the final standings.

However, the leaders also had to move over for the duo of Barb Dana and Carol Rosetti, who piled up an equal amount of points.

Finishing behind the leaders are: Gayle Mach and Pat Fair

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"Our kids were ready for this one," said Robichaud's Bob Yauck after his Bulldogs sealed a 34-0 over their non conference rivals. "We got the offense to go along with our defense - and that's what we will have to continue to do if we want to win."

Tyrone Wheatley got the Bulldogs going in the first quarter when he drove off tackle

and raced 54 yards over the St. Florian goal line for Robichaud's first TD. Then, Carl Brown picked up the two-point conversion to lift the local gridders to a 8-0 lead.

Before the quarter ended, Brown came back with a 17-yard touchdown dash that increased the margin to 14-0, and he also added the conversion to turn it to a 16-0 advan-

tage.

Wheatley came back with his second touchdown run on a 23-yarder in the closing minutes to boast the Robichaud lead to 22-0, and Brown again scored the conversion.

With St. Florian apparently thinking more about Pope John Paul the Second's arrival in Hamtramck - the Pope is scheduled to arrive in Hamtramck

on Friday - than playing football, Robichaud received second quarter scores from Brown - a 69-yard superb off tackle sprint (with Tyji Armstrong chipping in the conversion). James Kitchen managed to tackle the St. Florian ball-carrier in the end zone for a safety, rounding out the Bulldog scoring.

Yauck turned his reserve forces loose the second half. Brown, a junior fullback, had 15 chances with the ball and rushed for 164 yards while Wheatley, a freshman, picked up 154 yards in 12 carries, plus those two TDs.

On defense, Lennell Brooks and Kitchen, both tackles, were two good reasons why St. Florian was shut out.

Robichaud begins Suburban Athletic Conference competition on Friday when the Bulldogs host Ecorse, a team noted for its speed and passing. Those are the elements that the Bulldogs must contain if they are to walk off the gridiron victors, according to Yauck.

"They (Ecorse) are 1-1 on the season," Yauck noted, "and that's the record we will be taking into this game. But, believe me, Ecorse has exceptional speed and an outstanding passing attack. We will have to stop them in both departments to beat them," Yauck said.

ped in 10 for the winners.

Ahead 37-16 at half time, the Chiefs had little problems in the second half. Huron's field general, Lauri LaBeau, counted 10 assists and eight points, while Laurel Haener swept the boards for 10 rebounds to go along with her four points.

It was the second straight year that the Chiefs have won the downriver tournament.

tunity to field this team."

The high school golf program was reinstated three years ago after a 10 year hiatus, thanks to the voters who approved a millage increase. The Tigers use the Harbour Club golf course as their home course.

Belleville also got a 44 from Craig Atchinson, who was runner up at the meet. Other Belle-

The Chiefs launched the 1987 campaign last Thursday with a one-sided 73-27 victory over Wyandotte Roosevelt. They led at the halfway mark, 37-14, as LaBeau, a 5-6 point guard, sank a game high 25 points and Haener finished with 15 points.

Pam Hughes was the only other Huron cager in double figures. She had 11.

"We have the potential of being an outstanding team if

ville scores included: Darren Thomas with a 47, while Scott Conrad, Eric Johnson and Ray Domen had 49s.

Against Monroe, Grignon had to pull his team from the field when inclement weather hit the area. The meet will be made up later in the season.

The Tigers take on Southgate today and travel to Romulus on Thursday.

our back court develops to match our front court," Harrison said. "And, of course, injuries could detour us from our goal."

Harrison has eight lettermen in this year's flock, including all five starters who posted a 16-8 won-lost record a year ago. Other members of the team include: LeAnne Ziegler, Lynn Stein and Laurie Gubbini.

## Thompson

(Continued from page 1C)

the sciences. Thompson also has coached tennis on the high school level for the past 13 years. He takes over immediately.

### Commission Order CFI-114.84 (Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

#### STURGEON SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

Jacob A. Hoefer, Chairperson  
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson  
Executive Assistant

Ronald O. Skoog, Director  
Department of Natural Resources

Publish: September 2, 1987  
September 9, 1987  
September 16, 1987

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### Player of the Week



Mike Heard

Wayne quarterback Mike Heard threw for 210 yards and three touchdowns. The senior quarterback is this week's "Player of the Week." Heard, who is also a defensive back, threw touchdown passes of 7, 30 and 48 yards in a losing effort at Monroe.

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NEW YORK GIANTS	20
SAN DIEGO	23
SAN FRANCISCO	17
SEATTLE	23
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PITTSBURGH	17
GREEN BAY	17
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PHILADELPHIA	17
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ST. LOUIS	21
CINCINNATI	16
KANSAS CITY	17
ATLANTA	16
NEW YORK JETS	21

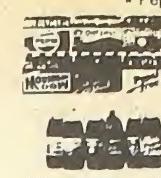
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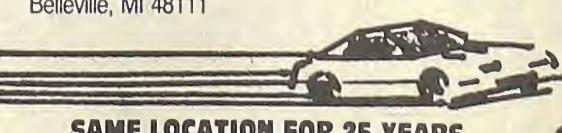
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**on the sidelines**

**MATT SANTILLI, SENIOR** cornerback for the Adrian College Bulldogs, is one of seven returning seniors from the All-MIAA honors team of 1986. Santilli, of Canton, has been named to the second team for the season. Local freshmen named to the Bulldog team this year are: **Tony Boucher**, a defensive back from Canton; **Tony Edmonds**, a center from Belleville; **Paul Fletcher**, an offensive guard from Canton; and **Paul White**, a defensive tackle from Inkster.

**MAURICE SMITH, OF** Inkster, made the starting lineup for Western Illinois University Leathernecks. Smith, at 6-3 and 190 pounds, is a forward safety for fifth-year coach Bruce Craddock. Also playing for Craddock this year is another Robichaud High School alumnus, **William Brazill**.

**RENEE BURNIE, OF** Wayne, earned \$50 and a sixth-place finish in the September 1987 Midwestern Women Bowlers Open, which took place this month at Frontier Lanes in Mt. Clemens. Burnie rolled 1,171 for six games to qualify for the tourney, and after the eight games of match play had 1,633 pins to show for her efforts.

**SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK** John Laney (28) is a returning letterwinner for Western Michigan University 1987 football squad. Laney, an Inkster native, is a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School.

**THE CANTON PARKS AND** Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week session of Mens Recreation Night Basketball. You must be a Canton resident to sign up for program, which is from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning Oct. 7 at the Eriksson Elementary School. There is a \$10 fee. Register in person or by mailing your check to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

**GEORGE THOMPSON, 45**, has accepted the position of athletic director for Inkster High School. As a basketball coach, Thompson led the Vikings to a handful of Class B district and regional championships. Thompson's plans for the athletic program at Inkster include expansion into areas such as golf and wrestling.

**THE BELLEVILLE AREA** Tennis Association collected approximately \$100,000 for an eight-court tennis complex situated near the high school and will this year see the fruits of their labors. The development heralded a return of tennis competition which had been absent from Belleville High for more than 40 years. Coach **Susan McCarney** is putting together the lineup for her first team in the Wolverine "A" Conference.

**FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY** has announced the top finishers in the 20 Lap ARCA Season Championship for Figure 8 racers. **Robbie Loving**, of Romulus, finished third and **Craig Pace**, of Westland, took eighth place in addition to a win in one of the qualifying heats. In the Street Stock division, **Henry Bradley**, of Westland, took a qualifying heat, but failed to finish in the top 10. However, **Steve Cronenwett**, also of Westland, took fifth place in the 15-lap feature.

**THE 1987 ARCA** Point Standings for Flat Rock Speedway includes several local drivers. In the ARCA Late Model Drivers category is **Chuck Silva**, of Wayne, whose 455 points have earned him 17th place on the list of 20. ARCA Figure-8 Drivers include: **Dennis Pace**, of Canton, in second place with 1,710 points; **Ray Gaddis**, of Romulus, in seventh place with 1,285 points; **Robbie Loving** holds eighth place with 1,195 points; and **John Briggs**, of Belleville, is in 18th place with 320 points. The ARCA Street Stock Drivers standings have **Dan Leppen**, of Romulus, in fourth place with 1,535 points, **Larry Traficant**, of Canton, in 11th place and **Steve Cronenwett** in 12th, with 1,090 and 900 points, respectively.

**SAGINAW VALLEY STATE** College and fifth-year head coach **George Ihler** welcomed back 34 returning letter-winners from the 1986 football squad. Three of the returning juniors are local residents: **Chris Piazza**, (Westland/John Glenn) a 5-8, 160-pound kicker, who is currently seventh in school's career scoring record with 72 points; **Michael Korzicki**, (Wayne Memorial) a 6-4, 230-pound tackle with an impressive record, who is slated to start on the defensive line; and, **Doug Mac**, (Wayne Memorial) a 6-0, 250-pound offensive guard who will return to his starting spot on the Cardinal line. Mac, a second-team All-GLIAC pick last fall, has earned "Most Consistent" honors during spring drills. The Cardinals have also welcomed newcomers **Brian Tiller**, (Plymouth-Salem) a 5-7, 165-pound tailback and **Greg Hardmon**, (Belleville) a 6-0, 170-pound wide receiver.

**ROBICHAUD COACH BOB** Yauck took his Bulldogs to Hamtramck last Saturday to take on the grididers of St. Florian. The Bulldogs won the contest, 34-0, and received a firsthand look at the activity in preparation of the visit of Pope John-Paul II. "There's a lot of excitement and a feeling of joy in Hamtramck," said Yauck. "The arrival of the Pope is really going to be something."

Compiled by LINDA CHIRRUP

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**A tough defeat**

Trying to salvage the ball from a charging Dearborn heights Crestwood attacker, David Dubin of Belleville (white jersey, number 20) uses his body to protect the ball (top photo). Meanwhile, Chris Zweng of Belleville (number 14, above) eludes two Crestwood defenders and heads upfield, while a duel between Rick Sampson (left) and a Charger end up with Sampson gaining possession of the ball. Belleville, however, emerged from the non-conference game on the shortend of a 7-1 decision. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

**Costly lesson**  
**New Boston falls to Gibraltar**

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

New Boston Huron received a costly lesson in statistics Friday night that proved the bottom line figures are the only ones that count.

Although Coach Tom LaBeau's Chiefs matched Gibraltar Carlson in almost every category - but one - Huron was buried 34-6 in their conference opener.

Huron had nine first downs to Carlson's 11 and 212 yards rushing as compared to 288 for Carlson. Those stats don't reflect the lopsided score, so what happened coach?

"Well, when you fumble deep in your own territory you're going to pay for it. And we did. They scored touchdowns after each of those turnovers," LaBeau replied.

"If we make the same mistakes this week, we will pay the price again."

This week the Chiefs run up against Airport, a team that has won both its games this season. What Huron will see Friday night is a "vastly improved" Flat Rock

team that has seniors playing a key role," warned the Huron coach.

However, the Chiefs should get some additional help on defense with the return of linebacker Scott Staten to the lineup. Staten sustained a shoulder injury during the preseason training, and the 6-0, 185-pound junior appears ready to go.

Although they played a respectable first half, Huron definitely wasn't ready to come out of the locker room after the intermission against Carlson. They gave up 20 points during the final two quarters.

Carlson got on the scoreboard in the first period on a short Jerry Bliznik run, then made it a 14-0 game midway in the second frame thanks to Mike Jablonski's TD. Then, the Chiefs launched their counter offensive. With quarterback Paul Hill at the controls, they marched 74 yards. Then, Hill handed over to Tackett who broke loose for a 17-yard TD run. The Chiefs failed to convert, making it a 14-6 ball game.

"We were never in the game in the second half," LaBeau said.

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**playtime**

page d-1

**PLACES TO GO****Friday: 'Deathtrap'**  
**opens in New Boston****Friday****18**

The HURON CIVIC THEATRE is staging the thriller *Deathtrap* as the fifth season opener Sept. 18, 19. and 20. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Huron High School Auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Further information is available by calling 782-1505.

WCAR RADIO PRESENTS a '50s Bash from 8 p.m. to midnight. Live music by Bob Brown and *Bennie & The Jets* will be featured along with dance contests. Dress of the 1950s is optional. Beer and set ups will be provided with the \$10 admission fee. The event will be at the VFW Hall, 1055 Wayne Road, Westland. Further information is available by calling 525-1111 during regular business hours.

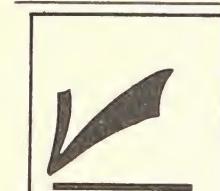
**Sunday****20**

'SOMEWHERE IN TIME' will be the theme of the day at Elizabeth Park in Trenton from noon until 4 p.m. Featured will be items from the 1900s era: antique cars, music, old-fashioned games, refreshments and more. Further information is available by calling 675-7300 or 261-1990.

"GOLDEN RODS GALORE" is a nature walk through Oakwoods Metropark designed to teach hikers about the valuable fall wildflowers in nature. The walk will begin at 2 p.m. at the Nature Center of the park, which is near Flat Rock. A vehicle entry permit for the park is required. Further information is available by calling 1-800-24-PARKS.

**Monday****21**

AUDITIONS FOR THE Dearborn Youth Symphony will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Stout Junior High School, located at Oakwood and Roundula in Dearborn. All junior and senior high school musicians and young musicians are eligible to attend. To schedule an audition, call the Dearborn Recreation Department at 943-2354.

**Coming up**

The MALA WISLA DANCE Ensemble is now accepting registration for youths between the ages

of 3 and 18 for classes beginning Sept. 23 at West Middle School in Plymouth. Further information is available by calling 522-5375 or 277-1726.

CRAFT GALLERY WILL present the first fall show of the season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at Roma's Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. There will be 70 displays of country folk art, early Americana and antique reproductions. There is a \$1.50 admission charge. (No strollers, please.)

The Sixth annual FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION has been rescheduled to coincide with the Wayne County Willow Run Airshow, Oct. 3 and 4 at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. A highlight of the airshow is the Blue Angels demonstration of new F-18 aircraft. The Yankee Air Museum will be open for the event. Tickets are \$9 for the airshow, but pre-sale tickets are available at the museum for \$7. \$5 for children. Further information is available by calling 483-4030.

**Apple alert**

The cider is churning as area mills re-open

By JOAN MARY DYER  
Belleville City Editor

Apple picking time has been a busy season for the Grover family for the past 38 years.

"Apple Charlie," his wife, Mary, daughters, Sharon Lemon and Lorraine Flower, son, William, and grandsons, Leroy and Bobby, make the orchard on South Huron River Road a family affair — and a site for family outings.

Each year some 7,000 to 8,000 school children visit the orchard with their classes, and, Grover adds, "come back year after year."

Although apples are the big attraction, the Grovers have expanded their business to include a bakery, tours, picnic area and animal farm to make the trip to the orchard a family activity. All of the attractions, they said, are geared to make the visit an educational and entertaining experience for all ages.

According to "Apple Charlie," 18 different varieties of apples, including Jonathans, red and golden delicious, Macintosh and Rome beauties and ready for picking, eating and cooking. The good eating also includes homebaked buttermilk doughnuts, breads, chocolate chip and sugar cookies and the Sunday special — pecan rolls. A variety of home-baked pies are also available.

Visitors can observe the making of apple cider and sample the product. Peaches, pears and plums plus honey and jams and a variety of dried flowers also are featured.

While mom and dad are

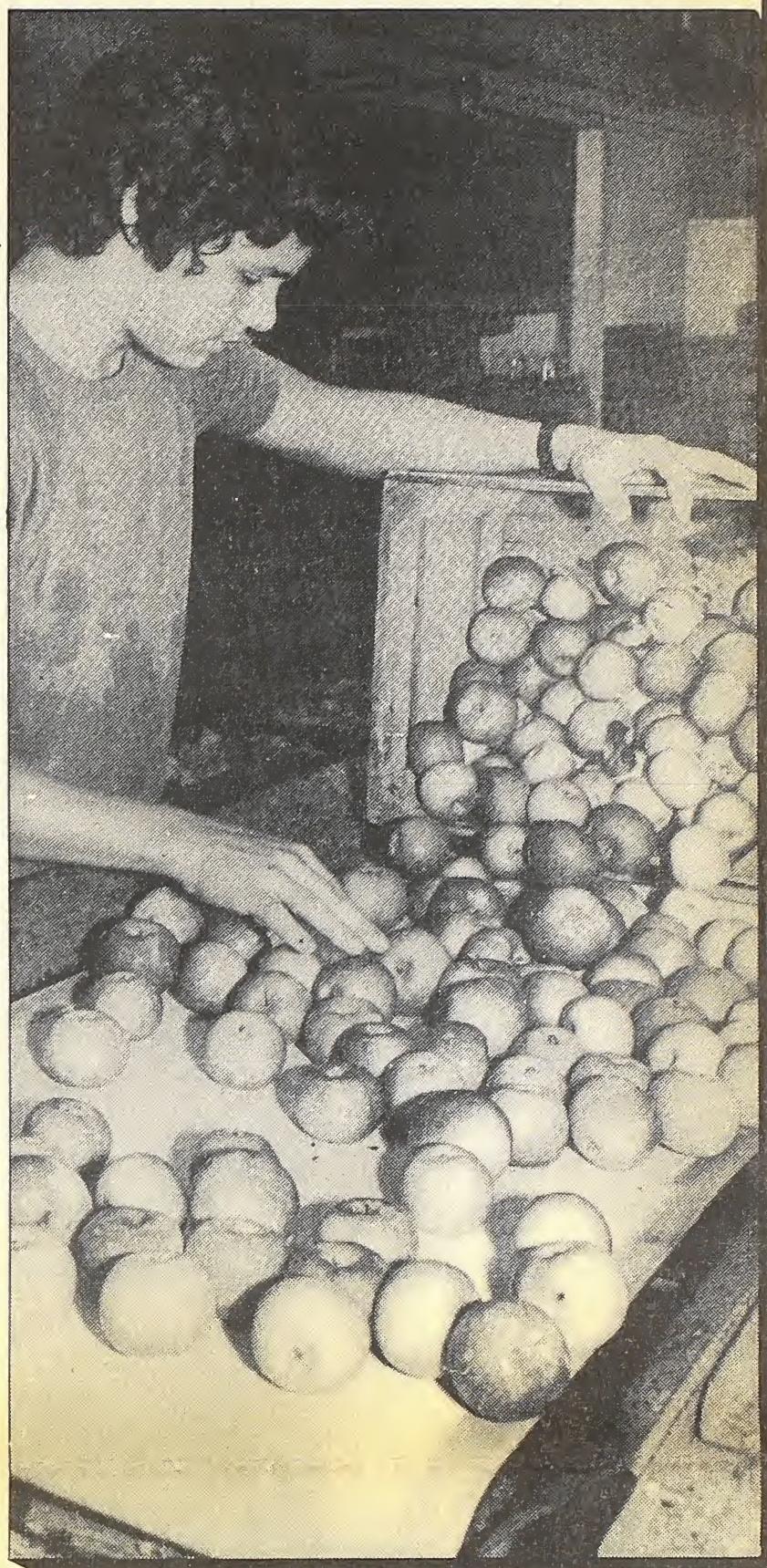
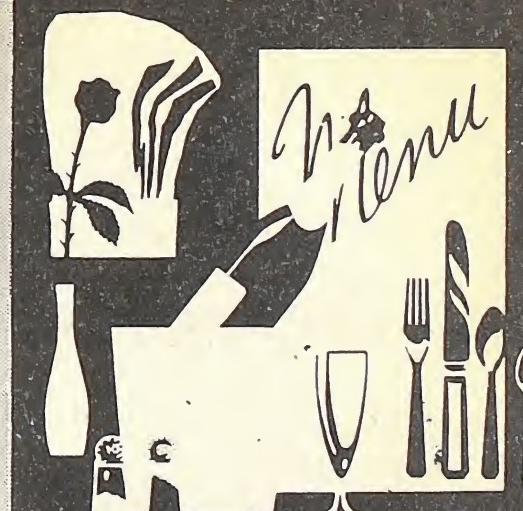
choosing the apples, youngsters can visit the free animal farm and view chickens, rabbits, ducks, geese, lambs, a de-scented skunk and a wild turkey. On weekends after noon, hay rides are available with Belgian horses pulling the wagons.

According to the Grovers, this is an "ideal time" to visit the orchard because all of the varieties of apples are available. Visitors can find "Apple Charlie" and his helpers at 38035 South Huron Road in New Boston. The orchard is one mile west of exit 11 of I-275 and is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to dark.

Other cider mills now open in the area include:

- Foremans, 50050 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. 349-1256 or 349-4750.
- Greenfield Village mills, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. 271-1620.
- New Boston mill, 25454 Waltz Road, New Boston. 654-2070.
- Plymouth mills, 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. 455-2290 or 459-2953.

Mark Atchley loads lots of apples at Apple Charlie's orchard in New Boston. ANP photo by Mike Cardew/staff photographer

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# Writer has the key to smooth way of life

During my adult life I have accumulated a bit of "pop philosophy" which has helped to smooth out some of the rough spots of daily living. These three tidbits of wisdom are apart from the more serious guidelines of life that I have learned and observed throughout the years.

First and foremost is the reality that "the world is not fair." If you can internalize this, then the rest of what happens in your lifetime will not be a shock. You can—as I—shrug off outrageous offenses, disappointments and insults with the knowledge that the world is not fair and the particular incident that caused concern to you is not a vicious plot of international evil-doers but merely a part of life.

If you need any proof that the world is not fair, just check the weekly headlines in your hometown newspaper. If, indeed, the world was fair, the passengers on Flight 255 would have all been convicted murderers and not the wives, husbands, sons and daughters of nice, ordinary people. If the world was fair, winners of the Lotto would be needy widows, destitute orphans or laid-off workers whose unemployment benefits were slated to expire.

If the world was fair, the hardest-working employee would get the raises and promotions before the lackadaisical brother-in-law of the business owner. But, I repeat, life is not fair.

Secondly, nothing is ever as easy as it first appears. This bit of wisdom holds true in such simple instances as trying to put together an "easy-to-assemble" children's toy or opening up a "safe, child-proof" medicine bottle.



**joan dyer  
speaking**

This also holds true for those errands that "will only take a minute" or "you can do this on your way home from work." Oh no, the easiest errand will take a hour because three people ahead of you in line will all have unapproved checks to cash at the register, or a power failure will shut down all of the checkout lanes. If either of these things don't happen, then you'll drive up to the place "on your way home" and find that it moved to the other side of town just two days ago.

Thirdly, courtesy of several years of work in a mental health agency, I learned that "there is a reason for all behaviors." The reason could be a good one, a bad one or one that makes little or no sense to you. However, the truth remains that there is a reason behind all behaviors.

Understanding this could turn your initial reactions to negative situations from anger or disgust to a quest to understand the reason that prompted the behavior.

Understanding the reason behind the action, certainly doesn't excuse it. We cannot rationalize away injustices and prejudices because we find a reason—even a bad reason. If we could look inside the mind of Adolph Hitler or Attila the Hun, just knowing what prompted them to commit the acts they did would never excuse them. However, in day-to-day living, it is a better mental exercise to try to look for reasons than to jump to conclusions.

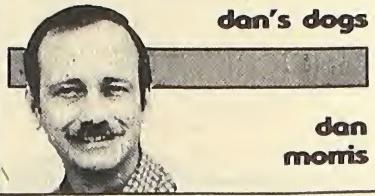
# Add a dog or two for excitement

Most of us dog lovers start out with one dog, love what that dog brings to the home in the way of devotion and fun and end up getting a second dog to "round things off."

Surprisingly having more than one dog is easier on the family than owning a single pet. Before you start bombarding me with stones, let me explain to you what multiple-dog owners already know.

When bringing home a 7 to 8 week-old puppy, the most traumatic event to him is not necessarily his new environment (although, naturally he is uneasy in his new home) but is the loneliness and fear of being away from his mother and littermates for the very first time.

If you have an older dog within in the home when you bring home the second pup, you have provided that pup with some-



**dan's dogs**

**dan  
morris**

one to identify with. He will feel far more secure and confident ahead of time—way before you would have instilled those feelings if he were alone with you.

The older dog will house-break your pup for you. The puppy will shadow the older dog and imitate everything she does. When she goes outside so will the pup. When she eats so will the "kid."

You may think that the older dog will hurt the younger one. She won't.

Instead, you'll notice a nurturing and disciplining taking place far more effectively than I can describe for the adult dog take a lot of pestering from the

pup yet quickly demonstrates proper behavior.

As vicious as the adult/pup playtime appears, no one will be hurt, and the pup is gaining a learning experience essential to his well-being. This "instinctive" education will not spoil his personality or temperament nor will it confuse him. He will learn from the adult dog as well as absorb all you teach him.

The two dogs will become inseparable, and probably the only time you'll hear your puppy whine is when he is away from the older one.

By the time the puppy reaches 6 months of age, the adult will have taught him all there is to know from that area and will not want to be pestered as much. The puppy will continue being obnoxious to the older one until the older one gives one significant growl, snarl or bark, directly to the

puppy. talk about learning quickly, the puppy will stop horsing around with the older dog and show respect by the adult dog.

By having an older dog around, the puppy burns up a lot of natural energy, playing with the older dog and using up a lot of time ordinarily required by you in amusing and housebreaking him. So, you can see the benefit to yourself of owning more than one dog.

The amount of food needed to feed two adult dogs is almost unnoticeable. The amount of time devoted to two dogs is no more than what you would give to one dog.

On the other hand, the amount of love and devotion received from more than one dog is so rewarding you'll wonder how you ever got along without him.

Then, there's the possibility of three dogs, think of how easy that would be.

# Tenant gets a 'bad business deal'

## INTERVIEW SYNOPSIS:

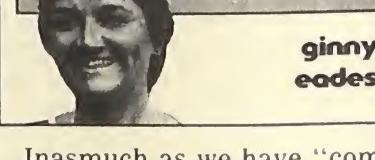
Mr. and Mrs. H own an insurance and are co-tenants in a commercial office building. Although numerous attempts were made, the H's have been unable to solve their uninhabitable heating/cooling problems. Their landlord received the following letter.

### Dear Landlord:

As you know, since the inception of our lease in February 1985, we have expressed continued annoyance at the "heating" and "air conditioning" situation that exists in our unit.

In short, we have absolutely no control over the thermostat and, as a result, are the victims of the temperature in another unit under the control of another tenant.

## letter writer



**ginny  
eades**

Inasmuch as we have "complained" without any corrective response form you, we know feel compelled to put our request in writing so that it may be documented.

Essentially, it appears to us that our need to be warm in the winter and cool in the summer is not extraordinary. We would appreciate and await your prompt answer expressing your intentions in this regard. It occurs to us that a very simple solution would be to install a thermostat in our unit. As the situation presently exists, our

suitable is uninhabitable, without discomfort.

**Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. H**  
*"This second letter is necessary".*

### Dear Landlord:

We are in receipt of your correspondence of Dec. 4 and Dec. 17, 1985, explaining the steps you have taken to attempt to correct the problem and requesting that we meet.

A discussion of this matter, given our extensive correspondence, would be fruitless. If you, however, wish to spend some time in our offices and experience our inhabitable temperatures firsthand, you are most welcome.

It is not our habit to complain or take unreasonable positions in either our business or personal dealings. We simply request that you comply with the terms

of the lease and provide is with satisfactory conditions.

Incidentally, it is of little concern to us that we are your only tenant expressing difficulty in the heating and cooling of a unit. We are pleased that your other tenants are happy. We are not.

**Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. H.**

## COMMENTS:

The H's are still battling with their landlord and, it appears, will be forced to relocate their business. The solution to this problem would be a thermostat in the H's unit. It would not cost the landlord much and the H's would not have to move. This is a minor problem taken within the context of the universe. It does, however, make one understand why entire countries can't come to agreements, doesn't it?

## associated newspapers

# classified

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## 1. Obituaries

### JAMES A. BEAVER

Age 80 of Wayne died September 9, 1987. Beloved husband of Helen Dear father of Beverly Liberty, Barb Santure & James, brother of Marie Miller and Orville Beaver. Also 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildern. Funeral at THE UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Saturday 10:00 a.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

### VICTOR C. DIEHL

Age 58 of Wayne, died September 7, 1987. Beloved husband of Joyce Jeanne, son of Victor and Collette Stephafer. Father of Linda Dan and John. Brother of Al Leonard, Henry (Hank), Curtis, Jean, Berne and the Late Frank, Bernard (Pat) and Margaret. Funeral services were held September 6 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34367 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Neil Swanger officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

### CHARLES J. BARKLEY

Age 40 of Westland, died September 13, 1988. Beloved husband of Linda. Dear father of Julia, Son of Carl, Barbara, Michael and Linda. Funeral services were held September 14 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34367 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Neil Swanger officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

### HELEN DIOSI

Age 71 of Romulus, died September 13, 1987. Beloved wife of Michael. Sister of William Cook and Anna M. Ducharne. A member from 1984 to present President Citizen #1 Club Moose Lodge. Funeral services will be held Thursday September 17 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, with Father Walter Schaeffer officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

### LOIS FERRAL

Age 56 of Detroit, died September 13, 1987. Beloved sister of Frances Bachman, Gwendolyn Tremane, Helen and Henry. Several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral at THE UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W.

### MONICA HISLOP

Age 46 of Bedford, died September 6, 1987. Beloved wife of Steve. Sister of Guy Hayes and the late Helen Hayes. Also survived by several others. Funeral at THE UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Wednesday 1:00 p.m. Friends may call Monday after 5:00 p.m. Officiating the Funeral was Rev. Neil Cowling.

### DONALD W. KEIHL

Age 30 of Wayne, died September 9, 1987. Dear father of Donald Jr., Linda, William, Candice and Mary. Brother of Marlene Keilitz and Anna May Starrs. Funeral services were held September 12 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34367 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Charles Warren officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Auctions

59

### Card of Thanks

3

### Coming Events

10

### Entertainment

8

### Funeral Director

1

### In Memoriam

2

### Legal Services

7

### Laws-Notices

9

### Lost and Found

9

### Personals

5

## WANT AD INDEX

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Antiques

120

#### Arts & Crafts

118

#### Building Materials

116

#### Business & Office Equipment

63

#### Farm Equipment & Supplies

65

#### Fuel

66

#### Garden Plants & Supplies

67

#### Garden Produce

68

#### Lawn & Garden Supplies

64

#### Machinery & Tools

72

#### Miscellaneous Items

61

#### Miscellaneous Sales

60

#### Monuments & Cemetery Lots

4

#### Music Merchandise

73

#### Sporting Goods

74

#### Wanted to Buy

82

### INSTRUCTIONS

#### Music Lessons

45

#### Private Instruction

46

#### Schools

47

### MERCHANDISE

#### Antiques

## 32. Help Wanted

**Light Factory Work**  
No experience necessary  
5555 Treadwell, Wayne

**OFFICE PERSON** with office and computer experience wanted; \$555 Treadwell, Wayne. Starting salary \$450 an hour

200

PEOPLE

NEEDED

PACKAGERS

In the Wayne, Westland, Canton & Livonia areas. 40 hours per week plus bonuses. Apply at:

SOME BODY

SOMETIMES

23400 Michigan Avenue  
Room 120  
Dearborn  
49203 Merriman  
Corner of 7 Mile

COUNTER

PERSON

\$1 plus an hour

Bray's Hamburgers

35650 Ford Rd., Westland

**RN SUPERVISOR DAYS**  
Skilled facility, Western Wayne Co., seeks a motivated nurse with good clinical skills in nursing home experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Joyce Hayes, D.O.N., 697-8051

JANITOR

Responsible self starting individual needed for light janitorial duties, afternoon shift, 3:30-11:30pm, Monday-Friday. We offer a competitive wage, excellent benefits and working conditions. If qualified, please call or apply to:

MICRO-MEASUREMENTS DIVISION

3896 Chase Road

Romulus, MI 48174

313-841-3800

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME assistant bookkeeper needed; apply within 9-5pm, Comfort Inn, 9501 Middlebelt Road, Romulus.

**WANTED**. NIGHT-shift light housekeeping 9pm-6am. Pay negotiable. Call after 6 pm. 721-8700

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for a toddler, full time days, call after 6 pm. 326-1754

HOME MAKERS HAVE fun making money showing Under-Cover-Wear lingerie at home parties. 393-7436

**87. Rooms for Rent****PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT**, \$40 a week, small bathroom facilities, man only, 728-2629.

**CLEAN, CABLE TV, microwave, laundry, many privileges**. Wayne near bus, \$62 plus deposit, mature person, 729-3067/721-7380.

**ROOM WITH USE OF KITCHEN** by the week or by the month, references, 721-8656.

**ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES**, furnished, includes all utilities, \$60 first and last weeks rent, 585-0356.

**SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT**, Wayne area, \$55 a week, 722-8815.

**ROOM FOR RENT** for kitchen privileges, 721-1491.

**90. Duplexes for Rent**

**NORWAYNE 2 BR. DUPLEX**, \$50 a month, 585-7439.

**91. Apartments for Rent**

**AIRPORT AREA**, 2 BDRMS, Appliances, Dinettes, carpeting (10% Senior's Discount), \$350 Monthly.

**VAN REKEN**

941-0790

**WAYNE**, 1 BR apt, available \$855 a month, including heat and water. Cable hookup available. Quiet area. Sorry no pets. Call b/w, 9:30-7 p.m., 326-3876.

**WESTLAND**

**Walk to Hudsons**, 6831 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one and two bedrooms. Newly decorated parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$40 NO APPLICATION FEES OPEN 7 DAYS. 721-6468

**WESTLAND**

Wayne Rd./Glenwood area, modern 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished, carpeted, appliances, \$390/mo., heat & hot water included, deposit required.

**CALL**

722-0759

**TO SEE**

**SPACIOUS ONE AND TWO** br apartments, includes heat, water, elegant clubhouse, and 24 hour maintenance, great location near 1-94, hours: Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 699-2040.

**ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES**, furnished, includes all utilities, \$60 first and last weeks rent, 585-0356.

**SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT**, Wayne area, \$55 a week, 722-8815.

**ROOM FOR RENT** for kitchen privileges, 721-1491.

**1 MONTH FREE**

1 br, \$400 per month, \$400 required for move-in. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Rent includes heat and water, no app., cleaning fee, no pets. Shown by appointment.

**VAN HOWE APARTS**, 5640 Howe Rd., Wayne 641-7707

**WAYNE**, 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Plus Efficiency Apts. Available

728-0699 729-3321

**FURNISHED 3 ROOM** apartment, middle grade preferred, \$75 weekly, 722-4000.

**BELLEVILLE**, 1, 2 & 3 BR, no pets, after 6 p.m., 729-8967.

**92. Business Places for Rent**

**OFFICE SPACE** by Metro Airport, 500 square feet, 2 full baths, heat paid, 1/2 off security deposit and September 87 rent free, 946-5402 or 946-8740.

**NOW LEASING**, two modern suites, contact Associated Newspapers, 729-4000, shown by appt.

**93. Condos & Townhouses for Rent**

**BELLEVILLE LAKE 1 BR** condo, heat and water included and appliances, \$525 a month, newly decorated, immediate occupancy, 274-8627.

**SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT**

1 - 2 BEDROOMS

**Starting at \$430**

**HEAT INCLUDED**

All Appliances - Central Air

Security locks with intercoms, laundry facilities, large apts with ample closets & extra storage, close to shopping centers.

**THE WATER'S EDGE APTS.****SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT**

1 - 2 BEDROOMS

**Starting at \$430**

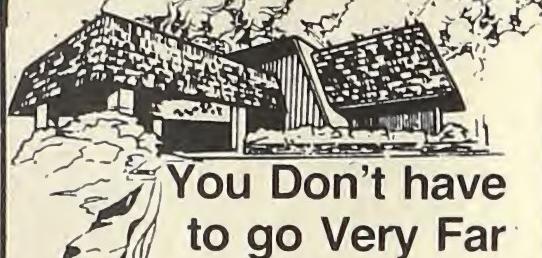
**HEAT INCLUDED**

All Appliances - Central Air

Security locks with intercoms, laundry facilities, large apts with ample closets & extra storage, close to shopping centers.

West of Belleville Rd. & I-94 on South Service Drive

**697-0606**

**SPECIAL!!! \$200 - \$255 OFF MOVE IN COST**

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room
- Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds
- Cable Television

**Woodcrest Villa**

apartments & athletic club  
8300 WOODCREST DRIVE  
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

Phone 261-8028

Conveniently located of Wayne Road between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily

**MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS**

I-94 & Wayne Road



Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent: heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$404-445 for 2 bedroom apartments

\$360-380 for 1 bedroom apartments

**941-7070**

**associated newspapers****• business  
• professional****About Time To Move & Can't Find The Home Your Family Requires?**

We understand your concern about schools and a nice area.

We service all areas throughout the West side of Wayne and the Downriver area.

If you need help finding the right rental home please call us and tell us what you need. 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes Starting At \$520 Per Month

**Immediate Occupancy**

Call Today

**562-8668**

2512 Michigan Ave.

**DeArborn Heights**, large 1 br available. Includes dishwasher, with large walk-in closet. Half off security, 274-8627.

**Westland**, 1 BR, 1 BA, basement, \$465, 2429 Winfield, 455-5705.

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**Westland**, 1 BR, 1 BA, basement, \$465, 2429 Winfield, 45

## 105. Houses for Sale

## SPACIOUS CANTON QUAD

Sunflower Sub. 4 br., 2½ baths, extra large family room, huge kitchen, cent. air, air cleaner, set back thermostat, over sized garage. Owner transferred. \$129,900.

## CANTON RANCH LOVERS

3 br., family room with natural fireplace, full partially finished basement, 2½ car attached garage on corner lot. Sellers have purchased another home. \$84,900.

## CENTURY 21 TAYLOR &amp; ASSOC.

451-9415

RENT TO BUY, 3 BR brick ranch, Westwood School system, also LC or simple assumption.

Your Home Town Realty

729-5384 721-2223

W.L. COUNTRY SETTING

80 X 270 foot lot with 1400 square foot custom built home. Full basement, large garage, country kitchen. Call Metro West for appointment.

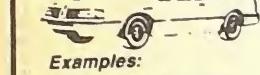
261-3434

WE ARE NOT FOOLING - Classified Ads will get results for you. Call 729-3300 to advertise!

## At Charnock Olds

The Big One Is Back  
38 Years Your Olds  
Dealer

**Big Discounts 50 New  
1987 Cutlass Cieras**



Tint wind., cloth, r. defog., air, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #2590  
**\$10,875\***

'87 CUSTOM CRUISER  
P. locks, p. win., p. wip., r. defog., cruise, tilt, AM/FM str., cass., lug rack, 3rd seat. Stk. #2540  
**\$14,937**

'87 CUSTOM CIERA GT CPE.  
P. locks, p. win., r. defog., air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM str., cass., lug rack, sunroof! Stk. #2436  
**\$14,528**

\*Prices are after rebate plus tax, license

Mr. Goodwrench

**Charnock Olds**  
565-6500

24555 Michigan Ave.  
1 Blk. W. of Telegraph

Open Daily 9-5  
Sat. 10-3

13500 Telegraph Road  
TAYLOR, MICHIGAN 48180  
946-9430

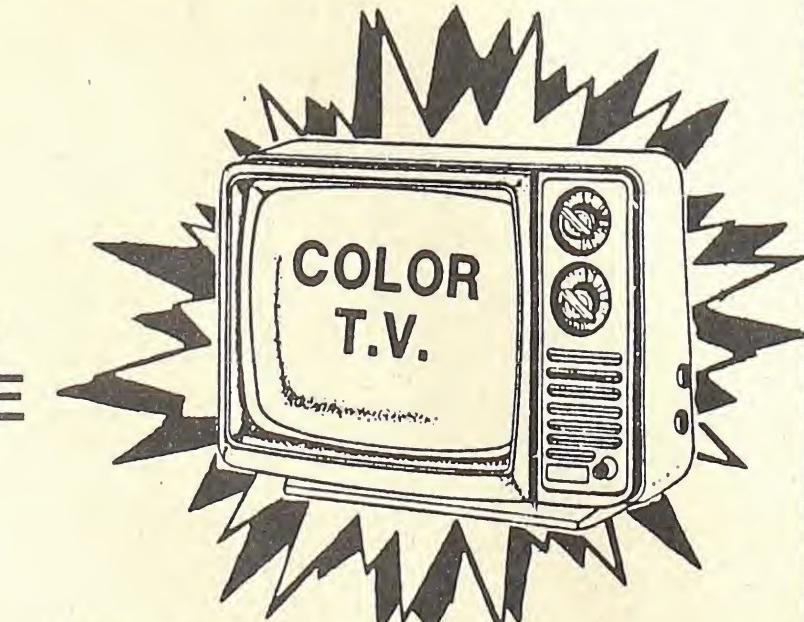
Lancer Daytona Charger 600 Diplomat Aries Omni Imports Caravan Trucks

**A SPECIAL OFFER!  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
A NEW  
13" COLOR TELEVISION  
SET**

IN ORDER TO DETERMINE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF OUR ADVERTISING, CENTURY DODGE OFFERS, TO THE FIRST 100 PURCHASERS OF A NEW VEHICLE WHO PRESENT THIS AD.

**SUGGESTED RETAIL VALUE**

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**



**SIMPLE RULES:**

1. This advertisement must be presented at the time of vehicle purchase in acceptance by management.

2. Only one T.V. per each vehicle purchase.

3. T.V. set will be presented at time of delivery. Sorry, prior orders cannot be accepted as part of this offer since test results would be distorted. This offer expires 12-31-87.

4. Since this offer is being made to the general public, Chrysler employees and retirees qualify under the same terms and conditions of this ad.

## HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT

Large complete horse barn with indoor arena and a great observation room comes with a 1 br. ranch house perfect for the serious horse lover. Priced at \$110,000.

## BRIDGE REALTY INC.

697-4599

## PARK LIKE YARD

3 brs., large living room, fireplace, family room or 4th br., large bath, 2 car detached garage on a quiet dead end street. Romulus area. \$49,000.

## BRIDGE REALTY INC.

697-4599

## INKSTER

3BR, basement, large fenced yard, excellent starter or income property. \$24,400, conventional or cash only. 685-0631, after 6:30 pm.

## INKSTER

Annapolis-Van Born, 2 br., basement, garage \$1500 down on land contract. Call Van Reken Realty.

## JUST LISTED

Sharp 3 br. brick ranch with aluminum trim, finished basement, covered patio, 2 car garage, all brick area. Good value at \$46,900. Wayne.

## CAMELOT

525-5600

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$10,000 Repair Foreclosures. Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 E-X-H-MI WI for current list. 24 HRS.

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday  
Sept. 20, 2:30 pm

485 Sunnidale

Nice 4 BR family home on quiet, winding street, great area of Inkster, just S. of Cherry Hill near John Daly. Follow the blue signs! Ask for Marge. 274-8911, R.E.O.

## WHITE SPACE

## Makes Your AD

## Stand Out . . .

## Increasing Readership!

## BRIGHTER FUTURES!

Are in today's Help Wanted Section. Call 729-3300 to advertise!

## BELLEVILLE, CLEAR and plant

OR buy 5 to 25 acres (Summer & Arkona Rd.), Call 341-5437.

## 113. Real Estate Wanted

## CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

## Call Ron At:

COOK &amp; ASSOC.

326-2600

## WE PAY CASH

for houses and land contracts. Ask for George

Advance of Michigan

425-0816

## CASH

Houses, land contracts, houses under foreclosure. Top prices paid.

Corben R.E.

562-8550

## CASH

For Home or Equity Any Condition

Grossman

425-0815

## 115. Autos for Sale

## LAW AUTO SALES

722-5200

## TRANSPORTATION

LYNX AUTO, AIR

\$1995

82 CITATION

\$1695

80 CHEVETTE

\$695

82 ARIES, AUTOMATIC

\$1995

## TRUCKS/VANS

85 RANGER V6

\$2995

83 CLUB WAGON

\$5995

83 CHEV CONV. VAN

\$9995

76 FORD VAN

\$595

79 JEEP CHEROKEE

\$895

32115 MICHIGAN OPEN SATURDAYS

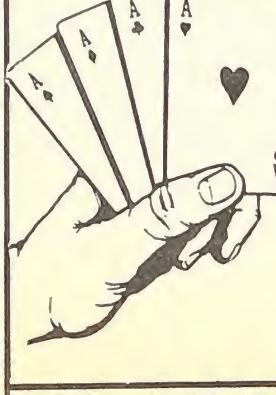
110. Lots for Sale

GAYLORD LOT 75 X 200. Back half wood, front cleared. Henry Dr. off Otsego Lake Rd., 1 block off Otsego Lake. 721-3767

## 112. Acreage

FORTY ACRES in the Thumb area. 721-7939.

The Best Deal Around



★ 1987 4X4 S 10 Turango V-6 4-speed, lots of off the road extras \$10,400

★ 1985 Camaro 24,000 miles, Air, Automatic \$7,450

★ 1986 Buick Regal Limited Pwr. Windows, Locks, Cruise, Air, Automatic \$10,300

★ 1985 Cutlass Ciera 3 to choose from starting at \$7,995

★ 1984 Monte Carol, 2 door, Sharp Black Car, Air, Automatic \$5,400

★ 1986 Astro Van, 8 passenger, Loaded, loaded!!! \$12,900

## CHARNOCK OLDS

USED CAR 565-6500

OVER 50 YEARS OF  
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS  
CALL 421-1300

Salesman of the Month

Gordie Jewell

1985 CHEVROLET, Conversion, Van Captain's Chairs, & More \$9,695

1987 RANGER, 4x4 Super Cab \$10,995

1985 MUSTANG, LX Convertible, Low Miles, Like New \$8,995

1985 TURBO T-BIRD, Automatic, loaded, sunroof, low miles \$5,795

1983-86 MUSTANG, GT's From \$9,995

1986 BRONCO II's, Two to choose from, Low Miles, From \$9,995

1983 LINCOLN Continental Design Series, Moon Roof, Leather \$8,495

1984 CONTINENTAL Designer Series, 30,000 Miles \$11,995

1985 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, no rust, mint condition, fully loaded, \$18,195 or will negotiate.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, sedan, fully equipped, mint condition, \$3,395. 728-6272.

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM, air plus more clean \$5995

1978 COUGAR and 1977 TORONADO, interiors like new, good running condition, \$1,000 each or \$1,600 for both. 728-1639.

1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, sedan, fully equipped, mint condition, \$3,395. 728-6272.

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM, air plus more clean \$5995

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS wagon, \$750. 729-1687.

1971 MUSTANG, mint cond. one owner, 351 cleveland, Call afternoons. 326-0581. \$5,200.

## 1979 CHEVETTE, AUTO, excellent condition, new brakes, best offer. 942-0408.

1986 MUSTANG GT convertible, white with Black top, loaded, rust proof, 5 yr. extended warranty, \$14,000. 12,000 miles, call 7am-4pm, 942-6217 ask for Diane Brown or after 4pm, 281-7296.

1984 CHEVETTE, auto, air, super clean, \$3333.

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd., just West of I-275 453-4600

1981 FIREBIRD, silver, mint condition, 32,000 miles, 326-7241

1985½ ESCORT WAGON, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, stereo, clean, rust-proofed, asking \$3,500, firm, 326-4754.

1982 TRANS AM, white w/black int., V8, auto, a/c, PS, PW, new Eagle GT's, top note! \$5,000 or best. 562-6662.

1987 CAVALIER Z24, loaded, 10,000 miles, \$9494

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd., just West of I-275 453-4600

1984 TOPAZ LS, 4 door, 36,000 miles, 4 cyl., warranty, 726-6444.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, Good condition, \$500 or best offer. 724-5120.

1978 LINCOLN MARK V, collector's series, must sell, low mileage, very clean, excellent running condition. Florida title, no rust, sun roof, fully loaded, \$4,200 or best offer. 295-4240.

## WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN NOW! TOP \$\$\$ PAID

<b>1978 COUPE DeVILLE</b> 4000 low, low miles, vinyl roof, leather, from Mr. Massey's private collection! <b>\$11,495</b>	<b>1979 COUPE DeVILLE DeElegance</b> 40000 miles, wires, velour, immaculate condition. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1983 SEVILLE</b> 19,000 act. miles, tilt, cruise, wires! <b>Showroom New!</b>	<b>1983 Z-28</b> Auto, T-tops, 39,000 miles. Xtra clean. <b>\$8395</b>	<b>1985 STRETCH LIMO</b> 10 to choose from. <b>\$24,995</b>	<b>1984 COUPE DeVILLE</b> 8000, that's right 8000 actual miles, leather int., landau roof, wires, loaded. <b>Showroom Floor</b>	<b>1986 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM</b> 13,000 miles, real wire wheels, stereo tape, better than new! <b>\$16,995</b>
<b>1985 TORONADO BROUGHAM</b> 20,000 miles, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. Don't miss this one. <b>\$11,595</b>	<b>1983 SEVILLE</b> 19,000 actual miles, tilt, cruise, wires! <b>Showroom New!</b>	<b>1982 ELDORADO</b> White pearl, extra clean. Look at this. <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1984 CONTINENTAL</b> 30,000 one owner miles, tilt, cruise, p. windows, one of a kind. <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1983 LeSABRE LIMITED</b> 4 Dr., tilt, cruise, p. wind., p. locks, wires, velour. Like new! <b>\$5995</b>	<b>'86 ALFA ROMEO "QUADRIFOGLIO"</b> 20,000 miles, air, road wheels, this one is something special! <b>\$14,495</b>	<b>1985 '98 REGENCY</b> Sim. conv. roof wires, velour. All The Toys! <b>\$8795</b>

## EXTENDED!

\$2,000\*

CASH 2380  
BACK! 7

9-9/720

PAY TO TH  
ORDER OFON ALL USED CARS 2,000.00  
IN STOCK!

USED CAR DISCOUNT

DON MASSEY CADILLAC

DOLLARS

MEMO

• 07 20000961:

<b>1984 VETTE</b> 2 tone, Bose, auto. Uncle Don says move it out. <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>1985 SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Astro roof, wires, blue, everything on this one! <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1984 ELDORADO BIARRITZ</b> Copper canyon, stain- less steel roof, wires, this price should be "illegal". <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>1986 CENTURY LIMITED</b> Tilt, cruise, p. window, s.p. dr. lks., velour int., 4 Dr. Beauty! <b>\$8795</b>	<b>1985 LeSABRE</b> 2 door, limited. One owner, velour, all the toys. <b>\$8995</b>	<b>1986 CIMARRON</b> Sunroof, white letter tires, tilt, cruise, 8000 miles, won't last long! <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>1984 SEVILLE</b> Two-tone commo- dore blue, leather, wires, V8, looking for a steal? <b>\$11,995</b>
<b>1986 FLEETWOOD</b> Astro roof, wires, landau roof, FW drive, look no more! <b>\$15,595</b>	<b>1987 SEVILLE</b> Bold leather, 6 way seats. This won't last long! <b>\$20,995</b>	<b>1985 JAGUAR XJ6</b> Auto., sunroof, extra clean, this cat's sleek at only <b>\$26,995</b>	<b>1984 SEDAN DeVILLE</b> White on white burg leather, wires. You deserve this one! <b>\$9195</b>	<b>1985 CORVETTE</b> Auto., air, stereo, two- tone blue, better hurry on this one! <b>\$17,395</b>	<b>1976 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE</b> 15,000 miles, special collector's series, only 200 ever made. <b>Call Today!</b>	<b>1982 ELDO</b> White pearl, extra clean. Look at this. <b>\$5995</b>
<b>1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM</b> 15,000 one owner miles, Landau Rock wires, leather, 2 dr. Only one in Town! <b>HURRY!</b>	<b>1985 TOWN CAR SIG. SERIES</b> Triple burgundy, alum wheels, stereo tape. Compare This One Please. <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>1971 ROLLS ROYCE</b> Two tone paint, all new interior. Completely overhauled! <b>SAVE</b>	<b>1986 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 10</b> Auto., tilt, cruise, p. windows, p.d. locks, air, roadwheels, this week's as is special! <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1985 SEVILLE</b> Astro-roof, two-tone paint, sim. conv. roof, leather, every option known to man. <b>\$16,995</b>	<b>1984 '98 REGENCY</b> All the toys on this leather ride. <b>\$7995</b>	<b>1985 CIMARRON</b> 4 Dr., low miles, air, stereo tape, sporty & luxurious! <b>\$8195</b>
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